RABOARD STARTS

Per Cent in Fares.

al and Through Business.

Says He Does Not Fear Inter-

ference from Courts.

DAM DETERMINED TO MEET ALL CUTS

Passenger Agent Anderson

tolk, Va., October 14.—(Special.)-

more the Seaboard Air-Line and the

sten of its hig rivals headed by

Southern rallway, are engaged in a

ttle royal. Open war has again been de-

ared and the fight will probably be one

The circular just issued by the Seaboard

encing a differential passenger tariff

through and local business and the

etion of 33 1-3 per cent in fares con-

ed therein is the first shot in what

av terminate in a long continued strug-

between the associated railways which

refused to haul the Seaboard through

The rates are subject to change, and this

hrase, as defined by General Passenger

igent Anderson tonight, means that the

Seaboard will cut as often as its lower

rates are met by its competitors in order

When questioned concerning the possibili-

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court, as has been the case in former rate

"This road is proceeding upon different

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erential rates as our weapon, as the northern and western roads in an endeav-

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INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION.

Four Railroad Brotherhoods Have

Agreed Upon a Plan.

Peoria, Ill., October 14.-The conferer

of the four railroad brotherhoods did not

end until 11:10 tonight, when it adjourned

sine die, having agreed upon a plan of in-

Mexico, and returns will not all be in until

Grand Master Arthur, of the Brotherhood

during his visit here Wednesday has no

n convention by his organization as those

of the other orders have done, so he had

no voice in the conference and no authority

to act had he been in it. He had nothing

whatever to do with the federation con-

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREWS.

Convention Jas Called To Order in

Buffalo, N. Y., October 14.—The interna-ional convention of the Brotherhood of

St. Andrew was called to order at 2:45

o'clock this afternoon. The international

invention committee's report was read.

in the Dominion of Canada 212 chapters with 1,500 members; in Scotland twelve chapters with 100 members; in Australia forty chapters with 350 members; in the West Indies and South America 16 chapters with 350 members.

ters with 350 members.
"In the church of England, where the movement has but recently taken organized form, 39 chapters, with 250 members."

of the Brotherhood, in his address of wel-come, was cheered lustly. Archbishop

Butell, of Jamaica, spoke in response, as also did R. Vashon Rogers, vice president

of the brotherhood in Canada; Cyril A. Alington, of All Soud's college, Oxford, England, and Right Rev. Edward Stuart

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER NAMED.

Reciprocity Sections of Tariff Bill Will

Be Attended To.

Washington. October 14.—The president has decided to appoint a special commission with plenary powers to carry into effect the reciprocity provisions of sections and 4 of the tariff act approved July 24, 1897.

t was found upon making an investiga-

tion of the matter that the regular force of the department of state is at present so overcrowded with pressing business that serious delay in carrying out the expressed wish of congress would inevitably follow if, in addition to the usual routine work of the department, its officers were required to perform the special

e required to perform the special ex-

aminations and negotiations essential to carry forward the will of congress as ex-

pressed in the sections above referred to. In view of these facts, the president has designated the Hon. John A. Kasson, of Iowa, as such special commissioner, with Chapman Coleman, of Kentucky, as section, Pa., as assistant secretary. The commissioner is charged particularly te look, after the agricultural interests, bith north and south, not forgetting the large and constantly increasing manufacts.

oott, Lord Bishop of Rochester.

esident James L. Houghteling, founder

chapters, with 350 members."

United States

t contained the following:

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Buffalo Yesterday.

the first of January.

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and see No ctures 31/2 x 3 older \$4.00.

MAJORITY VOTE BURIED TERRY. Doubt as to His Death Led to a Vote on the Question. ANOTHER RATE WAR

Corydon, Ind., October 14.-A question that is agitating the minds of the people of Breckinridge, this county, is whether I Lakes a Reduction of 33 1-3 Peter Terry was buried alive. Terry was overcome by "damps" while cleaning a

> The funeral took place yesterday, and when the crowd had assembled and the minister had opened the exercises a number of persons arose and protested against the burial on account of the fact, as they believed, that Terry was not dead.

The body had not become cold and rigid, and, besides, a thoroughly reliable gentleman stated that he felt the throbbing of his heart. The matter was finally put to a vote as to whether or not to proceed with the burial, and a majority being opposed to a postponement, the devotional exercises were preceeded with and Terry was placed

He had no relatives or means, and was buried in a plain poplar box.

WILL PARDON CUBAN EXILES. Cabinet Council Orders Suppression of

Political Societies. Madrid, Detober 14 .- At the cabinet couneil today t was decided to pardon all Cuban exiles not included in previous amnesties and to suspend the decree of September 12th relative to legislative reforms in the Philippine islands.

The decre ordered a vigorous suppression of poltical associations and the secret pact o blood societies.

WEYLER PARDONS PRISONERS. Captain General Grants Amnesty to Forty-lix Men and Women.

Havana, Otober 14.-General Weyler the retiring aptain general, has granted amnesty to foty-six more political prisoners, including several women who have been confined in the Isle of Pines.

TROOPS BENG HURRIED TO CUBA Five Thousand Soldiers Will Leave

Spain at Once. Madrid, October 14.-Re-enforcements of Spanish troops for Cuba are being hurried forward by the military authorities, About 5,000 aditional soldiers will leave Spain for that isand before the end of the present month.

state commerce commission.

"During the past three or four years the Seaboard Air-Line has made many and frequent efforts to secure for itself and the public the same through sleeping car service enjoyed by its competitors—to say nothing of their solid train service—between New York and Atlanta and New York and New Orleans, but request for such equal facilities between these points has in every instance been met with a declination by connections, who have given its acuse for such refusal first one reashas in every instance over more have given as a cause for such refusal first one reason and then another, a majority of which has been to an extent unsatisfactory.

"The Seaboard, therefore, and in view of such continued discrimination against its interests and the interests of fts patrons, has determined, for the purpose of equalizing to an extent disadvantages under which it operates its fast mail and express trains to adopt similar action to that taken by trunk lines between New York and Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnatiand other cities, which action is recognized by the trunk line association as being transparency and sight where disadvantages ex-ATLANTA IEFEATED MACON. At 3 O'clock The Morning the Game

Were Finished. At 2:10 o'clock this morning the cher game between the Atlanta Chess Club and the Macon club was still progressing. At 3 o'clock this morning the following

result was announced: ATLANTA TABLES.
Table No. 1-James Wright, won. Table No. 2-M. Benjamin, won. Table No. 3-J. T. Blount, won. Table No. 4-E. P. Burns, lost.

Table No. 5-Dr. J. H. Goss, drew.

Table No. 6-Jumbo Funter, drew. VINCENT PLEADS FOR LUETGERT Jury Will Listen to Speeches for Two

Days More.

Chicago, October 14 .- The flood of oratory

entinued in the Luctgert trial today and it will last for two days longer. Attorney Phalen, for the defease, concluded his ad trainmen, telegraphers, conductors and firemen in the United States, Canada and dress after speaking two hours this morning, and then Attorney Vincent began the closing address in behalf of the defendant, The main point of his argument today was to raise in the rainds of the jury a doubt as to whether Mrs. Luetgert is realof Engineers, had blocked the conference ly dead. He admitted that she had dis appeared, but insisted that it had not been shown beyond all doubt that she was dead. Having spent much time in trying create the doubt in the minds of the half-way measures in the verdict. If Luetgert was guilty of this gime he deserved all that the law could nete out to him, t if he was not guilty leyond all doubt, should be set free. Mt Vincent insisted that the case was not one of the compromise verdicts

It would not do to sentace the prisoner possible that the woman might turn up ome day.

If the jury believed that there was any kelihood of her turning b at any later.

PHYSICIAN KILLED A TRAIN. Dr. Burke Was Crossi Track Near Montahery. -(Special.)-

Montgomery, Ala., Octobert or. Timothy Burke, of Lowe an adjoining county, left Montgomes s afternoon his home at Hayneville, driv a mule to a buggy. As he was driving across the Midland road a few miltracks of a grave city his vehicle was struck train, and Dr. Burke was bwn upon

RUN DOWN BY A TROLEY CAR. Wholesale Merchant of Pitsburg Meets a Tragic Deat

Pittsburg, Pa., October 14.-Cot Martin, of the wholesale firm Martin & Co., 965 Liberty avenue, was in down and instantly killed by a troll car at Palo Alto Stand, North Allegheny old, and while crossing the street observe the approaching car. vived by a wife, a daughter and adn, the latter living in New York. Mr. Martin was formerly a pininent

capta'n on the Ohio and Mississipp rivers. WILL MAKE THE FINAL STRVEY Survey of Atlanta and Alabara Lir-

Line Three Miles from Selna. Selma, Ala., October 14.—(Special.) Colonel R. T. Barksdale, chief engineer of the Atlanta and Alabama Air-Line, loca chies comp three miles from Selma today reparatory to making the final survey and provide the company of the control of the cont work will be commenced immediately on the completion of the \$100,000 subscripton from the citizens of Selma. All but \$1100 of this amount has been subscribed ad leading citizens are hustling to raise and amount. The first car load of grading that arrived and work is expected to on the 25th instant. The road is project from Atlanta to Selma with New Orlands its ultimate southern terminus. TAMMANY BRAVES RATIFY NOMINATION

The Wigwam Was Not Crowded as Greatly as Expected.

ENTHUSIASM NOT INTENSE

Both Applause and Hisses Greet Men tion of Croker's Name.

CONGRESSMAN CUMMINGS MAKES A SPEECH

Charles W. Dayton Accepts the Nomi nation for Comptroller on Ticket of Henry George.

New York, October 14.-Tammany Hall tonight ratified the nomination of its can-

The attendance at the meeting in the Wigwam was not as great as was expected. While the hall was well filled, there was a crowd of several thousand surrounding the stands on the outside of the headquarters of the regular democracy. Ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, who had been invited to speak, sent his regrets as dld also Colonel William L. Brown.

Ex-Mayor Grant, Congressman Cum lings, ex-Governor Hauser, of Montana, and Lawson N Fuller were among those on the platform inside the hall. John B. Stanchfield, of Elmira, N. Y., was

the first regular speaker. He is ex-Senator Hill's law partner. As he began to speak some one in the hall shouted for George and there were cheers and hisses. Not much enthusiasm was displayed by the audience while Mr. Stanchfield was

speaking. Congressman Amos J. Cummings was the next speaker. "What is the crucial test of democracy?"

he began "This was asked of a democrat six weeks ago and his answer was 'loyalty.' That democrat was Richard Croker."

At the mention of Croker's name there was the expected outburst of cheers and applause, but mingled with them were unexpected hisses.

The Union Pacific Refunding Bill. The speaker held that Tammany Hall was the regular democracy of New York and to be loyal to it was to be democratic. He had heard that Croker was to turn him down because he had not voted for the Union Pacific refunding bill.

He had seen it also stated that the Tam-many men had been ordered to vote for that bill. He would have denied it at the time, but for the fact that the truth trav-eled by the slowest coaches, and lies went by electricity. But he would deny it now with all the force at his command. Croker had never asked him the bill. He had known Mr. Croker for years. He never knew him to commit a dishonest act nor to do anything for which he need be ashamed to face his fellow man.

The congressman likened the government United States-the executive committee practically the senate. Tammany had sought no deals—the republican party unler the leadership of Quigg did. Tammany Hall's candidates had been nominated at primaries, where every one had a voice. Who selected Seth Low? And to who are they responsible? Who had selected Henry George?—(a voice)—Tom Johnson. The speaker said that the election of the

democratic ticket in this city in November neant a blow to the Raines law. John C. Sheehan's name, and on each oceasion it was applauded with greater ve-nemence than that of Croker's. One by one the speaker discussed the good qualities and the fitness of the candidates for which they had named. Thomas F. Grady, who spoke next,

aroused the latent enthuslasm in the audience. He scored Low, George and Tracy in a manner to suit the Tammanyites pres-The lady refuses to say whether she will He confined himself principally to local

Dayton Accepts the Place. Among the other political events of the

day were Former Postmaster Charles W. Dayton's acceptance of the nomination for emptroller on the Henry George ticket, and Mayor Strong's first speech for Seth Low, in which he resented the interference of the national administration in the Great er New York campaign.
The Citizens' Union is holding numerous meetings and Henry George is about to take the stump.

Speaking at a crowded Citizens' Union

meeting tonight Mayor Strong made a vigrous plea for Seth Low. He said:
"When Folger ran for governor and was defeated by nearly 200,000 majority, the national administration refused to interfere i the affairs of the state of New York
If the foundation principles of the repub ican party are so weak that it is necessa ry to have a member of the cabinet inter ions have been knocked from under the Seth Low tonight addressed 5,000 enthu-

siastic people at the Claremont avenurink, Brooklyn. Former Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fairchild was the principa speaker at a big Citizens' Union meeting tonight. Former Congressman John De-Witt Warner spoke at another Seth Lov

The executive committee of the German merican reform meeting tonight formally dorsed Seth Low and the entire Citizens

The Henry George committee tonight issued an appeal to the public for funds.

The united democracy, whose nomination
Henry George accepted and then declined, met tonight and denounced him. Fred W. Cruikshank, for mayor, will

head the united democracy ticket.

The effort to throw out the candidates on the ticket of the Citizens' Union by showing that the certificates of nomination pr sented to the police board for a place on the official ballot, on the ground that the certificates were legally invalid, were unsuccessful. The full police board too should stand.

Angry at McKinley.

At a Seth Low meeting tonight, speaking from the same platform and immediately after Mayor Strong, General Anson G. Mc-Cook handled the McKinley administration without gloves for its interference in the present mayoralty fight. He said in part present mayoralty fight. He said in part:
 "My republicanism is not to be challenged by Senator Thurston, of Nebraska,
 or Senator Foraker, of Ohio. I do not
 challenge their right to come here, but I
 do question the propriety and their good
 faith. If Senator Thurston wishes to teach
 rapublican principles let him go to his own
 state, which last year cast its vote against
 the republican candidate. They need in struction there—we do not in the state of
 New York. (Applause.) One of these gen them as id that every original McKinley
 man would vote for the candidate of Tom
 Platt, nominated at Carnegle hall. I know

General McCook concluded by saying he would vote against General Tracy, if for no other reason than the refusal of the Platt convention which nominated him to say a word of commendation for the Strong administration, which, he said, was the best by far ever given to New York.

. ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1897.-TEN PAGES

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE ELECTED. Nashville Voters Defeat the A. P. A

Doctrines by Good Plurality. Nashville, Tenn. October 14-Full returns from all the wards show the election of R. H. Dudley, democratic nominee for mayor by 1,215 majority over Mayor McCarthy running for re-election on the good government ticket backed up by the American Protective Association.

Dudley has a plurality of 748 over McCarthy and J. J. McCann, independent demo crat. The vote was light, being only 5,114. Dudley was the straight democratic nominee. McCarthy affiliated with the A. P. A.'s and McCann was an Independent can-

The election is construed by the public as defeat of the A. P. A. doctrines. All the democratic nominees for council men, ten in number, are elected, giving

straight democrats a majority in the city

council. HOT WAVE STRIKES THE WEST Cmaha Had 90 in the Shade and Chi-

cago 88. Chicago, October 14 .- A hot wave of un sual severity is reported throughout the west and northwest. Omaha had the most uncomfortable temperature today, the mercury climbing to 90 in the shade, which is a record for the month of October. Dubuque, Ia., also came to the front with

demolished record, the thermometer there showing 86 in the shade-the warmest ever known at this time of the year at that oint. All through the state of Iowa ho weather is reported as excessive. Out in Kansas, Concordia was the warn spot, 90 being reported. Dodge was well

ip with a hot wind and 88 in the shade. Kansas City sweltered with a tempera ture of 86 and a hot wind. Chicago came near to its hot record for October with a temperature of 88 in the weather office, which is 90 on the street

One day long ago the mercury reached 91 and that is the record. The coolest place in the reach of the weather man's eye was Calgary, N. W. T.,

where it was he said 18 above zero.

IDAHO HAS A BIG SNOWSTORM. Southeastern Part of the State Will Be Greatly Damaged.

Pocatello, Idaho, October 14.-A heavy snow storm, beginning early yesterday afternoon and lasting all night, has swept over southeastern Idaho. It will do much damage, as much grain

and lucerne is still out. SIGMA NU SELECTS ATLANTA.

College Fraternity Will Hold Next An-BILL WATSON, a Cherokee outlaw. nual Convention Here. Jourdan, a well-known farmer, was re-Nashville, Tenn., October 14.-(Special.)-The Sigma Nu college fraternity today decided to hold its next meeting in Atlanta

October 14, 1898. PAYS FOR HIS BROKEN HEART. Cousin of Congressman Dingley Lost

in Breach of Promise Suit.

M. Hadley, cousin of Congressman Dingley, wife of W. E. Hadley, of San Diego, who was the defendant in the recent sensational breach of promise suit at Auburn. Me., has She married Hadley while she was engaged to Arthur Melcher, a wealthy mer hant of Auburn, who sued her for \$25,000, and secured a verdict for \$1,789.

an Francisco, October 14.—Mrs. Louise

e judgment or appeal to a higher FRANCE CHANGES AMBASSADORS

Faure Signs Commissions of Patenotre and Cambon. Paris, October 14.—At the cabinet council held today President Faure signed the ap-pointment of M. Jules Patenotre, the re-

tiring French ambassador at Washington as French ambassador at Madrid, and that of M. Jules Cambon, the retiring governor general of Algeria, as French ambassador Washington CREW OF SEVEN MEN PERISH.

Schooner Bloodhound Is a Total Wreck Near Cape Pine. St. Johns, N. F., October 14 .- The schoon

er Bloodhound is a total wreck near Cape Pine, on the southern part of the peninsula of Avalon. Her crew of seven men perished. Their bodies have not yet been recovered

and nothing can be saved. SPECIAL TERM MAY BE CALLED.

Mrs. Atkinson May Have a Trial Soon in Gilmer County. Clarksburg, W. Va., October 14.-Gover-

nor Atkinson and his wife arrived here today from Glenville, the scene of Mrs. Atkinson's trial. The governor left for Charleston immedi-He and his staff will go to the Nashville exposition. Mrs. Atkinson remained here. She is much fatigued from

the strain of the trial, but will join her husband later. It is now thought that a special term of court will be held in Gilmer county to retry the case. Both sides will introduce new witnesses. This is Mrs. Atkinson's former home.

FIREWORKS DREW A BIG CROWD Tennessee Centennial Had a Large Attendance Yesterday.

Nashville, Tenn., October 14.-At the exwere in attendance, and among the visitors were the delegates to the Sigma Nu fraof the fireworks being in honor of this so-

give one of their unique parades. Commercial clubs and other citizens from Louisville will attend and celebrate Louisville day. The pupils of the old Nashville Female academy will hold a reunion, and the at different times on suspicion of having exposition.

Director general's day and President

nas's day will both be elaborately cele-ed. The woman's board will partici-

FEUD FOLLOWS AN **ALABAMA KILLING** 

Murder After Murder Occurs in Dallas County, Alabama.

LAWLESSNESS RUNS RAMPANT Chain of Assassinations Shock the

People and Mystify the Officers. NO ARRESTS HAVE AS YET BEEN MADE

Crime Is Being Carried Out by Par-

ties Whose Identity Is Care-

fully Concealed.

Selma, Ala., October 14.-(Special.)-Lawessness runs rampant near Richmond er, and blew the top of his head off with double-barrel shotgun. He has managed

Later Barrett Duckworth, Coleman's body servant, was assasinated in his house, and public opinion laid the crime at Eth-

A month ago Shelley Sumner, a nepher of Ethridge, was killed by Charles Nelson, a relative of Duckworth.

Last night Frank Banks, a cousin of while standing in the door of his home. All of the murders are thought to have grown out of the Ethridge-Coleman killing. Not an arrest has so far been made, although officers have made repeated raids

the neighborhood, who has condemned the lawlessness, has had his life threat ened. The neighborhood is in a state of terror.

THREE MEN KILLED IN A FIGHT Farmer's Brother Shoots Down a Pair

of Desperadoes. Muscogee, I. T., October 14.-A bloody ragedy in which three men lost their lives occurred on Spaniel creek, twelve miles

southeast of here about 4 o'clock this morn ing. The killed are: J. B. JOURDAN, a respectable farmer of

the vicinity: MOSES MILLER, a noted desperado;

turning home after having spent the night sitting up with a sick friend a few miles away. He noticed two rough looking strangers lying by the roadside. His suspicions were aroused, and he went to his brother for assistance. The Jourdans ing himself with a knife. The driver startreturned to where the men were lying and ed toward the city at full gallop. asked them who they were. The desper- The man had swallowed a quantity adoes replied with a shot, and Joe Jourdan fell back dead, shot through the heart. John Jourdan then opened fire on the desperadoes and killed them both.

United States deputy marshals were notified of the tragedy, and on arrival at the though the physicians will not give his inscene identified one of the dead men as itials and address. Moses Miller, whose brother, John, recently killed Mr. Madden, a merchant of Braggs, I. T.: the other was identified as a Cherokee fugitive named Watson.

A DOUBLE KILLING AT DELTA. Officers Fired on by an Outlaw and Two Deaths Follow.

Delta, Cal., October 14.-William Harold, of this place, and Undersheriff Radford, of Siskiyou county, were shot and killed, and Deputy Sheriff Stewart was seriously wounded this morning while the officers were attempting to arrest Harold for comolicity in the robbery of the Yreka and Fort Jones stage on September 26th last. The stolen money was traced by Detectives Thacker and J. Jennings, of Wells-Fargo Company, to this place, and the Siskiyou county officers, in accordance with instructions, came down from Yreka last night

for the purpose of arresting Harold. About 8:30 o'clock this morning Radford and Stewart presented themselves at Harold's house and asked for Harold. When he came to the door, Stewart said: "I want to see you, Harold."

The latter replied, "I'm ready," and opened fire upon the officers with a big revolver. The first shot took effect in Stewart's leg. while the second bullet struck Radford in the left breast, killing him almost instantly. Stewart, who had fallen in front of the door when shot, emptied his gun at Harold, who fell mortally wounded with several bullet holes in his chest and abdomen. He died shortly afterwards.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN ARKANSAS. Parker Killed a Colored Whitecapper and Was Exonerated.

Little Rock, Ark., October 14.-Another negro has met a tragic death in Cleveland county as a result of the racial trouble which began there on August 23d, when a riot occurred at a negro picnic near Kendall, in which one Johnson, a white man was killed and another severely cut and bruised. Tom Parker was lynched last night nea

Kerdall, making the third negro to meet riot. One negro was lynched on a trestle the night after Johnson was killed. taken part in the rlot, among them being

Tom Parker There was no evidence

against him, however, and he was released.

ty. In this attempt one of the whitecaps was shot and killed by Parker.

Yesterday Parker was arrested and taken to Kendall late last night. Authentic inmation from Rison, the county seat, received tonight states that Parker was taken out late last night and lynched.

NEWS BOYS HAVE A RACE WAR. The Indoor King of Cyclists Still Holds Negroes and Whites Have a Hand to

Hand Battle in Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., October 14.-The city was startled and the police were kept busy for an hour last evening by a wild riot of newsboys in race lines. Hundreds of urchins broke loose on the down-town streets, whooping like wild Indians, about 8 o'clock and finally coming together and fighting in opposing squads like demons. The trouble started in Newsies alley upon which the mailing rooms of the three leading dailies front, in a row between

the negro and white newsboys. At dusk the "bungalows," a fighting or-ganization of Irish lads, formed near the Park theater and at about the same time the negro newsboys assembled north of the statehouse. There were frequent colisions of detachments of the opposing ar-

mies, and fists, clubs and stones were freely The police succeeded in capturing several of the leaders on both sides, but it was 9 o'clock before quiet was restored Three of the white boys had broken heads. one of them, named John Donahue, being severely hurt. One negro boy suffered from broken arm, another a broken leg and

several of them had flesh wounds.

USED BOTH BARRELS OF SHOTGUN

Willford Kills Grain, Whom He Finds in His House. Columbia, S. C., October 14.-(Special.) ast evening at Killyons, this county, Henry Willford, who had long objected to the favor which his wife seemed to show

for John G. Grain, a neighbor, came home and met Grain in his house. He fired both barrels of a shotgun at him, one load entering a leg and the other going in his side, the latter proving fatal.

THE BOY WAS TIED TO A POST. Whipped by His Brother-in-Law Until

Willford escaped.

the Blood Ran Fast. Columbus, Ga., October 14.-(Special.)-W. A. Edom and his little ten-year-old stepson, Frank Benton, went before Justice Parmer today, and swore out a warrant against A. A. Edwards. Edwards is a farmer living east of town and is the Benton boy's brother-in-law. The boy went out to the farm some time ago and was put to work cutting wood. He says that the task was too hard for him and that he could not do all the work assigned him,

greatly to Edwards's anger. He says that the man tied him to a post and beat him horribly, making his body and cutting the blood in severel places. He came back to town and exhibited his

injuries with the above result. STABBED HIMSELF MANY TIMES.

Laudanum Didn't Kill Coe and He Used His Knife. Richmond, Va., October M.-Early vester day morning a man drove from one of the depots to the Jefferson house and reg-

istered as "G. Coe, of New York."

After breakfast he ordered a cab and the city. Late at night he ordered his cabman to drive him out to Seven Pines and it was in the neighborhood of the national cemetery that the driver first discovered he was attempting suicide by gash

he commenced stabbing himself in the throat. He had inflicted eighteen wounds upon his neck and several upon his wrists. It is said that his real name is Coebert and that he is from Brooklyn, N. Y ..

FALLING VATS CRUSH FOURTEEN Two Are Dead and Many Others Ex-

pected To Die. Paris, October 14 .- A dispatch from Lille, in the department of Nord, announces terrible disaster at Cambrai, thirty-two

miles from Lille. A large piece of the boiling vats of the Central Sugar factory fell today, burning

or crushing fourteen persons. Two of the injured are dead and many others are expected to die as a result of the accident.

A NEGRO FRIGHTENS A FAMILY.

Barber Winn Enters a Brunswick Res idence While Drunk. Brunswick. Ga., October 14.-(Special.) William Winn, a colored ex-barber at the Hotel St. Simons, assaulted the family frustrated by the screams of the ladies

larming Justice Lambright and others Winn was crazy drunk and forced his way into the house. When resistance was offered he drew a knife and attempted vio-

JAILER'S COOK HELPED THEM None of Glynn's Escaped Prisoners Have Been Recaptured.

Brunswick, Ga., October 14.-(Special.)-

None of the escaped prisoners from Glynn ounty jail have been recaptured. They were chased by bloodhounds and a pursuing party until 11 o'clock today without suc-Developments today placed the blame for their escape on the jailor's negro cook.

He was trusted to lock the cells in the jailor's presence, but skillful flimflam work put the lock in his pocket. This left a passage from the steel cage easy. After this it was a simple matter to dig through the jail's brick jump to the ground below, scale the

ESCAPED CONVICT IS CAUGHT. Officer Shoots a Desperate Negro Three Times.

Birmingham, Ala., October 14.-(Special.)

and be at liberty.

Badly wounded and suffering intense pains Will Hunter, the negro desperado and burg-lar, who escaped from the penitentiary at Pratt City day before yesterday, was brought back this morning and once more placed in the prisons. He was shot by Marshal Blackburn at Warrior last evening. He was stealing a ride on a freight train going north and when the officer attempted to arrest him he started to run.

when the onicer he started to run.

Three wounds were given him, though none of them are serious. Hunter is one of the worst criminals in the penitentlary.

## JAY EATON GIVES BALD A TURN DOWN

PRICE FIVE CENTS

the Championship.

THE RUN WAS VERY QUICK

Third Heat Was Decisive and Eaton Kept the Pole.

BALD ONLY SMILES AT HIS DIFFEAT

Manner and Says He Will Try Again-Was a Great Race.

Jay Eaton is still the indoor king. The champion Bald came; he also saw, but he did not conquer by a big majority. It was the great race of the season and when Eaton won the cheering that the crowd indulged in was sufficient evidence

that they were well pleased. In defeating Bald, Eaton has made clear the fact that he is the undisputed king of the board tracks. He can never hope to

defeat a better man or a truer sport than Eddie Bald. While Bald was, of course, disappointed that he did not win the race, he took his defeat with a smile and lost his money with rare good nature. As to the race he had nothing to say except that Eaton was a fine rider and did better than he had ex-

pected. Bald has made a host of friends during his short stay here and there were many who were sorry to see him defeated. Eaton won a great race and he deserves all the praise. Next to Bob Walthour, Eaton is Atlanta's favorite and his victory

more than pleased the crowd.

The first heat was one mile and Eaton won in the fast time of 2:03 2-5. He had the pole and when Bald tried to go up the bank and pass the king it was more than he could do and Eaton won by half a

length. The second heat was the race of the night. It was two miles and Bald won it by inches only, in fact it was so close that many thought it was a dead heat. In this

heat Bald caught the tandem and never let Eaton get in front of him during the entire distance. Time, 4:18 3-5. The third and deciding heat was one mile and was a great race. Eaton caught the tandem. When the sprint came Eaton jumped first and Bald went immediately after him. As they went into the back stretch Bald seemed to make an extra effort to pass him, for he knew that he could not do it on the last bank. As they came off of the bank Eaton had the pole and Bald could not sprint around him.

also, for they went wild over Eaton's victory. Time, 2:06. Eaton was greatly pleased that he won the race, for he has been looking for the chance for a long time and in defeating Rald he has licked the greatest champion

that ever pushed a pedal.

Twenty yards from the tape Bald saw that

he was defeated, and the crowd saw it

The open race was spoiled by the kicking of the two riders, Repine and Spier. Chapman won it because Repine refused to ride his heat with Spier over after the refereee had ordered him to do so. Chapman would have won the race any way, in all probability, but the spectators were deprived of seeing the race. In all of the races a time limit is put on them, and it the riders do not come within the time they have to ride it over. The time limit in this heat was 2.15. In the heat between Repine and Spier the time was 2.19 3-5. The referee ordered that it be run over. This Repine and Spier refused to do because Chapman and Winesett had ridden their heat in 2.15 2-5. The matter is entirely within the discretion of the referee, how-ever, and as he thought that Winesett and Chapman had tried to come within the time limit he had the right to let their heat stand. As Repine and Spier would not ride it was impossible to tell which one was to race Chapman in the final, so he rode it alone and took first money. Second money went to protest and half of the third money went to Winesett according to the agreements of the race. The other heats resulted as follows:

First Heat-Spier vs. Steinhauer. Spier Time 2:15.
ond Heat-Walthour vs. Winesett.
esett won. Time 2:17.
Gill Chapman Winesett won. Time 2:17.
Third Heat-Chapman vs. Gill. Chapman won. Time 2:21 1-5.
Fourth Heat-Repine vs. Elliott. Repine won. Time 2:21.
Fifth Heat-Spier vs. Repine. Repine won. Time 2:33-5. Fifth Heat—Spaces von. Time 2219 3-5.
Sixth Heat—Winesett vs. Chapman, Chapman won. Time 2215 2-5.
Chapman rode the final heat alone and

ALGER RECEIVES THE REPORT. Captain Richards Investigates Captain

Lovering's Conduct. Washington, September 14.-Secretary Alger today received the report of an inquiry conducted by Captain Richards into the alleged brutal treatment of Private Hammond by Captain Lovering, at Fort Sheridan, some days ago.

Captain Richards examined a number of persons, including Captain Lovering and Hammond. The testimony of these two witnesses. Secretary Alger says, agree almost entirely except that Hammond claimhim with his sword more times than the latter admits; also that Hammond declares

Colonel Hall, the commandant at Fort Sheridan, practically indorses the action taken by Captain Lovering in the case Secretary Alger had a consultation with the president about the matter today and will consult further with him about it tomorrow. General Miles, commanding the army,

took the report home with him this evening for the purpose of reading it over and giving his opinion on the subject to Secretary Alger.

HOLMAN ENGINE'S QUICK TIME. Friction Geared Locomotive Does a Mile in Forty-Two Seconds.

Cape May, N. J., October 14.-The Holman friction geared locomotive, in a trial this afternoon on the South Jersey railroad, made a mile in 443-5 seconds on the first trial and a mile in 42 seconds in the second spurt. The train consisted of two passenger

E CITY. Marietta S ng Presents, rinkles your the best and only supply

## SEVEN BIG TOBACCO WAREHOUSES BURN

Durham, N. C., Has a Fire Which Forty-One New Cases and Four Deaths Censumes \$400,000

RALEIGH SENDS ASSISTANCE SITUATION SHOWS NO CHANGE

the Big Losers.

#### FIGHT COTTAGES WERE DESTROYED, TOO

The Dukes Are Among the Heavy

Losers in the Conflagration. The Losses.

Charlotte, N. C., October 14 .- A special to The Observer this evening from Durham,

"Seven tobacco warehouses and eight cottages in Durham were burned this afternocn, entailing a loss of about \$400,000, with \$200,000 insurance. It was the most destructive fire Durham has known since the big blaze of 1885.

"The fire originated in the top story of one of the double prize houses on Morgan street, occupied by H. J. Bass. When the firemen reached the scene the top was a seething mass of flames.

"The fire soon spread to the prize house adjoining, which was separated from the above by an archway. This house was also occupied by H. J. Bass. The following are

the buildings destroyed:

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"Two prize rooms belonging to B. L.
Duke, occupied by H. J. Bass.
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Duke, occupied by H. J. Bass
"Two prize rooms belonging to G. J.
Watts, on Fuller street, occupied by the
American Tobacco Company.
"One prize room on Randolph street,
owned by Manning & Morgan, occupied
by the American Tobacco Company, \$4,000
insurance on the building.
"One prize room owned by W. Duke, cccupied by the American Tobacco Company.
"One dwelling, owned by W. Duke, occupied by Albert Armstrong.

pled by Albert Armstrong.

Two dwellings belonging to Will New-ton, occupied by a Mr. High and a Mr. Maynard.

The red prize room belonging to the

"The red prize room belonging to the Newton estate, occupied by Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Company.

"Three dwellings belonging to L. S. Wise, occupied by Charles Chandler, Whit Taylor and Charles Copeland.

"Two other dwelling houses owned by B. L. Duke, occupied by Mr. Scalf and Mrs. Ramsey.

"The American Tobacco Company had about two and a half million pounds of tobacco in its three houses. At this writing It is impossible to say what their loss will W. T. Carrington had about 500,000 pounds of tobacco; \$20,000 insurance. About

100 hogsheads of tobacco were saved. "Three of Raleigh's fire companies went up to Durham on a special train consisting of an engine, two flat cars and a coach, About fifty men went on the special and they had all necessary apparatus for fight-

ing fire. Their services were not needed, however, as the flames were pretty well under control when they arrived.

#### USUAL QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS. Stockholders of the Pullman Palace Car Company Meet.

Chicago, October 14.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pullman Palace Car Company was held today. Over \$24,000,000 of the capital stock was rep resented. Directors George M. Pullman Marshall Field, J. W. Doane, Norman Wil liams and O. Sprague, of Chicago; Heury C Hulbert of New York, and Henry Reed, of Boston, were re-elected.

The usual quarterly dividend of \$2 per

share, payable November 15th, was de The income of the company from earn-

ings of cars was \$7,743,344. other sources swelled the total receipts company during the last fiscal year 974.888. The disbursements for the to \$8,974,888. The disbursements for the year, including \$2,800,600 paid in dividends, were \$7,204,037, leaving a surplus for the year of \$1,770,851. The number of cars owned and controll-

ed by the company is 2,428, of which 2,103 are standard and 325 tourist, or second

are standard and 325 tourist, or second class cars.

The number of passengers carried during the year was 4,852,388 and the number of miles run was 190,562,578. During the pre-vious year the number of passengers car-ried was 5,112,965, and the number of miles run was 191,862,947.

The value of the manufactured product of the carworks of the company for the year was \$4,265,251, and of other indus-tries, including rentals, \$476,266, making a total of \$4,681,617, against \$7,704,928 for the previous year.

#### FIRED OUT OF BIRMINGHAM. Man Who Had Been in New Orleans Is Sent to Atlanta.

Birmingham, Ala., October 14.-(Special.) The state quarantine officers here today discovered that J. P. Fleck, of this city, had been to New Orleans on the 11th in-

Fleck's house was visited and the young man was taken in charge and this afternoon was sent to Atlanta, where he will have to remain for ten days at least. This afternoon Fleck's house was thoroughly fumigated. Fleck, so it is stated, made for innati from New Orleans, going thence to Nashville, coming here later or When informed that he would have to leave the state he chose Atlanta and

## CLINTON HAS ONE MORE DEATH.

Six New Cases, Three White and Three Colored, Reported from Edwards. Jackson, Miss., October 14.-Miss Miller, at Clinton, died at 6 p. m. today. The board of health will try to obtain permission from her family to hold an autopsy.

Nitta Yuma reports no new cas The report from Edwards today is brighter. Six new cases, three white and three one seriously ill; one with black vomit. Other patients doing well.

## SAME OLD STORY IN NEW ORLEANS

Reported Yesterday.

American Tobacco Company Is Among | Existing Conditions Unfavorable to Stamping Out of Disease.

THE WEATHER IS STILL WARM AND SULTRY

Since the Appearance of Fever 162 Foci Have Been Absolutely Wiped Out.

	NEW	
CITIES.	CASES.	DEATH
New Orleans	41	4
Mobile	5	. 1
Flomaton June	tion 8	0
Wagar, Ala	10	1
Clinton		1
Edwards		0
Biloxi	13	1
McHenry, Miss		. 0
Scranton	10	1
Franklin, La	1	1
	_	
Totals	95	10

New Orleans, October 14.-It was the same old story here today. The yellow fever situation showed no decline in the number of cases reported. The death column was about normal.

What was said in this report last night was borne out by today's figures. There has been no increase in the malignancy of the disease. Yesterday's record of nine deaths was exceptional.

It was 7 o'clock tonight before a third as many deaths were reported today as had been in the previous twenty-four hours. The existing conditions are not favorable for a quick stamping out of the disease The weather is warm and sultry and unusual for the season, and if it keeps up there will be little improvement for the time being.

This was the record of the day: Allen Dille, Touro infirmary. Henry Haas, isolation hospital. John Garbo, 523 Hospital. Henry Frantz, 2408 St. Claud.

NEW CASES. Mrs. — Fry, Tonti and Lapeyrouse. Felicien Ross, 1634 Cambronne. John Carbo, 523 Hospital. A. Rogers, 828 Toulouse C Finley, 1237 Fourth. William Lloyd, 60 St. Peters.

Charles White, 912 Howard avenue. F. Fatrick, Hotel Dieu. Joseph Bel. Hotel Dieu. Angele Bel, Hotel Dieu. Mrs. Sarah Cordova, Hotel Dieu Robert Gordon, 940 Union.

Jessie Atkinson, St. Mary and Coliseum Lawrence Atkinson, same address. Mrs. E Hillon Howell, 1544 Webster Robert Dixey, 2529 Coliseum. Miss Mattie Nash, 2207 Baronne. Robert Lewis, 1726 Baronne. H. Frantz, 2408 St. Claude. Miss M. M. Roach, 1448 Calhoun. - Eggleston, same address. Joseph F. Onion, 846 Philip

Nonan Onion, same address Mrs. J. F. McCormick, 1017 Felicity . C. Becker, 1133 Gaiennie. Mrs. C. J. Borland, 1117 Robin.

Mrs. Polaezek. Felix Polaezek and Anthony Polaczek, Laurel and Webster. Mrs. W. W. Janin, 1228 St. Charles Mrs. F. F. Bradway and

F. F. Bradway, 2045 Coliseum. V. Aschaffenberg, 826 Howard avenue, Francis Shackenburg, 625 First street. Miss Edith Olive Dick, 1914 Jackson. C. K. Dole, 1322 Magazine.

Lucas Bellisto, Hotel Dieu. Helen Huebner, 1330 Sixth. Will'g Annisborough, 610 Sec William H: Murphy, 908 St. Mary,

Professor Metz said this evening that up to dark there had been 719 cases altogether of yellow fever here and 423 foci of infection. Since the beginning of the sickness 163 foci have been absolutely wiped out and there remained this evening but 260 with approximately 315 cases under treatment. The figures, the doctor said, were gratifying owing to the fact that they showed that good work had been done through sanitary methods in removing places that, if left alone, mighht have

helpd to breed an epidemic. As reported in previous dispatches restdents of the vicinity have protested against the reception by Touro infirmary of patients suffering from yellow fever. Rabbi. Leucht and Dr. Loeber, however, contend that there is no danger in receiving the patients in the hospital and that they will continue to do so. During a month twentynine cases have been treated in the hospital. Five have died, four have been discharged and twenty are still being cared for. Yet not a single case of the fever has originated in the institution and the system of isolation and disinfection is so perfect that the disease has been confined to a single qharter of the buildings devoted for the time being to handling of cases of Yel-

low Jack. Sixteen of the cases have been reated by the hospital free of any charge. The board of health's official report: Cases of yellow fever today, 41; deaths today, 4; total cases of yellow fever to date.

"THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDECINE OF FRANCE HAS PLACED

# Apollinaris

("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS")

AT THE HEAD OF ALL THE WATERS EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM DISEASE GERMS."

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS.

726; total deaths from yellow fever to date, 81; total cases absolutely recovered, 331; total cases under treatment, 314. FIVE NEW CASES AND ONE DEATH

Mobile Board of Health Notified of Eight Patients at Flomaton. Mobile, Ala., October 14.-Five new cases, three of which are in one family, were an-

ounced today. DEATHS.

Michael Gemey, at the city hospital.

NEW CASES.

Fred Blackshear.
Eulalia Blackshear and
Fanny M. Blackshear, New St. Francis
street, near Hallett.
Robert M. Carter, Elmira, near Charles.
John H. Lockett, 357 South Broad.
Discharged—Lucille Eastburn, Charles
Eastburn, Mabel Bidgood, J. T. Bidgood,
Evaline Chisholm, William Chisholm.
Total cases to date 147. deaths 21, recoveries 86, under treatment 40.
Fuller Henderson, whose case was an-

Fuller Henderson, whose case was announced yesterday, is a full-blooded negro and had what is called a walking case. He was sick three days before he visited a physician. He had been working the two previous days at the grain elevator. He is the first full-blooded negro that has taken the disease during the visitation.

The steamer Kate has been disinfected and is loading. The crew has been isolated in a house on the opposite side of the river The Mobile board of health has received notice that there are five cases of yellow fever at Flomaton Junction, Ala., seventy miles north of Mobile on the Louisville and Nashville railroad. This number has since been increased to eight. Four of these cases were examined by State Health Officer Sanders and declared by him typical vellow fever.

There are ten cases at Wagar, Ala., the Mobile and Birmingham railroad, and one death there, as previously reported,

#### FLOMATON HAS FOUR CASES. Alabama's State Health Officer Makes

a Report to the Governor. Montgomery, Ala., October 14.-(Special.) Governor Johnston received a telegram from State Health Officer Saunders at Flomaton, Ala., this afternoon stating that he had diagnosed four cases of yellow fever there today, and had seven other suspicious cases to inquire into.

Flomaton is where the road from Pensacola strikes the main line of the Louisville and Nashville, and is only a few miles outh of Brewton.

Train crews from Flomaton have been running into this city every day, but the authorities have been diligently at work today running out all persons who have been in Flomaton within twenty days, and it is believed danger of infection from this source has been reduced to a minimum.

#### NO FEVER IN MONTGOMERY. Board of Health Issues a Bulletin to the Public.

Montgomery, Ala., August 14.-The following official statement by the board of health of Montgomery will show that there is not a case of sickness in the city which is even of a suspicious nature. This is the statement they give to the public:

"The board of health desires to be en-tirely honest with the people of Mont-"After a careful analysis of the symptoms of the few cases reported suspicious there is not a case at all typical of yellow fever and not a single case is seriously sick.

"As soon as a case occurs that shows the clear impress of the disease we shall tell our people of it.

"We have been assisted in our conferences on this matter by a large number of our most eminent physicians who have the confidence of the community.

"S. D. SEELYE, President.

"R. F. MICHEL.

"L. L. HILL.

"GLENN ANDREWS.

"J. R. JORDAN."

## SELMA BARS MONTGOMERY OUT.

the Town for the Present. Selma Ala., October 14 .- (Special.)-The rumor of a suspicious case of fever in Montgomery caused considerable excitement in Selma tonight.

The board of health was in session until 10 p. m., but was unable to get information from the health board of Montgomery further than that there was a suspicious case thefe.

The Western Railway of Alabama officials were notified that no trains from Montgomery will be permitted to enter Selma until further advised and the mail train due to arrive at 11 tonight was held in Montgomery.

#### NO NEW CASES IN GALVESTON. Indications Are That All Texas Towns

Will Raise Quarantine. Galveston, Tex., October 14.-There were no suspicious cases reported today and there has been no death from dengue or yellow fever. All of the eleven cases reported as yellow fever have been discharged or are convalescent except one. This case is Isador Mayour, who has long suffered from liver complaint. His case is compli-

cated. The patient is doing nicely. Houston raised her quarantine against Galveston for the second time today and passenger and freight trains are again running between the two cities. Indications are that in a few days all Texas towns will raise their quarantines against Galveston and Houston, and busi-

#### ness will be resumed. FRANKLIN DEVELOPS A CASE. Italian Tailor Dies of Yellow Fever

in a Louisiana Town. Franklin, La., October 14.-V. Caro, who has been ill with fever for several days past and his case looked upon as suspicious, yesterday developed yellow fever, which erminated fatally this morning. His residence was in the heart of the town, and authorities have not been able to dis-r the origin of the infection.

Dr. Carter, of the marine hospital ser vice, is here and will supervise necessary sanitary measures. The family of the deceased-wife and four children-will be iso lated, the premises thoroughly fumigated sinfected, and every effort made to prevent the disease from spreading.

#### TEN NEW CASES AT SCRANTON. One Death from Yellow Fever Report ed by the Board.

Scranton, Miss., October 14.-Ten ner cases of yellow fever reported today and one death-that of A. G. Ray, lineman of the Postal Telegraph Company.

THIRTEEN NEW CASES AT BILOXI Prominent Citizens Contract the Disease and Are Down. Biloxi, Miss., October 14.—Charley Schules died of yellow fever today. He had been

sick a week and took a relapse from im-Among the new cases are Captam Ste-phen and his wife; Judge Z. Z. Champiin; G. Hann and son and two in the family of W. K. M. Dukate. Mayor Howard and City Clerk Swel

have recovered and are on duty again. Dr. McMillan is also around again.

The reports from the sick are generally encouraging. The board of health reports thirteen new cases and one death.

McHenry reports another new case today, Mrs. D. M. Rhumley, wife of the proprietor of the Reed house, where the first case occurred. Hazel Hardie has black

## NO TRIFLING WITH HUMAN LIFE

American Humane Association Passes Strong Resolutions.

INTERESTING PAPERS ARE RPAD

Inoculation of Patients with Yellow Fever Germs Is Emphatically Denounced.

Nashville, Tenn., October 14.-The most important meeting of the American Humane Association proved to be the one of this afternoon. Papers of great interest were read by E. E. Barthell, of Nashville; by Dr. Dalyrimple, of Baton Rouge, La. and by the Rev. Dr. Lord, of St. Paul.

The paper that stirred the convention most deeply was one by Dr. Albert Leffingwell, of Aurora, N. Y., upon "Scientific Assassination." It dealt with Dr. Sanarelli's inoculation of healthy human beings with the germ culture of yellow fever. It is understood that some, if not all, of the unsuspecting victims died with all the symptoms accompanying the dread

disease. The following resolution was presented

and adopted by the convention: and adopted by the convention:

"Whereas, It has been currently reported in public journals that a distinguished South American physician, engaged n scientific researches, after vivisecting a large number of the higher animals, has not hesitated to inoculate patients confined in a public institution with the germ poison of yellow fever, causing them to suffer all the agonies of that dread disease, and terminating in death; and "Whereas, these atrocious experiments, so far from exciting in this country universal condemnation and abhorrence, have been declared to be scientifically useful, and therefore perhaps a 'pardonable crime,' therefore

therefore
"Resolved, That assuming the facts to
be correctly reported, the American Humane Association in convention assembled
at Nashville, Tenn., hereby would record
in the strongest manner possible its utter testation and condemnation of such ac tific trifling with human life. It doe t believe that any possible utility of sc ce can diminish the guilt of murders like sec. or that the secret polyconing of his or that the secret poisoning of hu-eings should in the least degree be ts in asylums, hospitals or other p tutions—to any form of scientific

A Story Under Difficulties. 'This reminds me of a little incident nat occurred here some time ago," said Colonel Ed Callaway, of Kimball house ame, as several gentlemen stood leaning over his counter vesterday afternoon. A ocket knife had just been found in the obby and it had been deposited with Colonel Callaway until the owner should call for it. Now there are few things that will ot start the memory of the colonel to working, thereby evolving a good story, and this proved no exception to the rule. "It happened in this way," continued the olonel, "A man came to my desk one af

ternoon and-" "Do you wish a front room, sir? Oh ves we'll call you in plenty time to catch it

John, take the gentleman up." "Well, as I was saying, a nice looking gentleman came to my desk some time ago and handed me a fine ring. It was a beautiful thing, diamonds surrounded by emeralds and I guess it was valued at some thing over \$200. He said he had found i

in the washroom and asked me-" "No, Mr. Brown is not here now. He left on the noon train for New York, Well, couldn't say but I think he will be back

in about ten days." "I thanked him and told him it was very nice of him to leave the ring. I knew that the owner would call for it in a few minutes and as the gentleman who had found it was walking off I asked him for his name and address so that the owner could thank him. He gave it to me, and walked out. I have never seen him since

"Pay over there at the window, please. "In about fifteen minutes the man who lost the ring came in with the perspiration dripping off his forehead. He said he had lost his ring in the hotel, a ring that ne wouldn't take \$1,000 for. He wanted us to turn the house upside down and see if the ring wasn't on the roof. I just let him get

through what he had to say-" "Wait a minute and I will see. No, sir there is no mail for you this time. Hold

on, here's a telegram. Oh, don't mention "I handed the man his ring and after fitting it on his finger he said it was his. He didn't even thank me, but just walked off. When I saw he was going I called after him, and asked him if he did not want the name of the gentleman who had found the ring. I told him I had the address and he could call or address a note of thanks

to the finder. "The Augusta train leaves at 3:10. Yes.

plenty of time for dinner. "The owner of the ring said he didn't have time to thank the gentleman who had found his ring. Said he had to catch a train and the man knew he was thankful anyway. He did not know he ought to. The fellow went out and I never saw him again. He is what I call a hog and all such people ought to be-

"Mr. Scoville's office is just across the way. Yes, I think he's there now." "Goodby, goodby. Call around again some ime, Always glad to see you all."

## Brigman-Craven.

Miss Craven, of Philadelphia, and Mr. E. L. Brigman, of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, in Philadelphia. Mr. Brigman left bride, in Fhiladelphia. Mr. Brigman left the city some days ago and will make a tour with his bride of the cities of the north before returning. He is a well-known gentleman and is very popular in this city. Miss Craven is one of the belies of Philadelphia, where she has been living with her parents all her life. Mr. Brigman will be welcomed in this city by his many friends.

and temperature were normal and he rested well during the day and last night. Actress Has Recovered.

Dr. Floyd McRae Better. The condition of Dr. Floyd McRae was

considerably improved yesterday. His pulse

Macon, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—Miss lice Aniscoa, a member of the "1492" impany, who was taken ill while the many was playing an engagement berg.

## COBB'S FAIR IS BOOMING AHEAD .

Highest Point.

RACES ONE GREAT FEATURE THE PRESIDENT WAS TOASTED

Cobb County Called on To Maintain Their Beputation.

Good Records Made Upon the Wheel. Today Will Be Georgia Day and All the State Is Expected.

THERE ARE MANY BIGYLISTS THERE, TOO

Marietta, Ga., October 14.-(Special.)-Teday is the third day for the Cobb county fair, and the interest that was manifested on the first has increased every day. This has been the biggest day of all. Early this morning the crowds began pouring in for miles around, from Paulding, Milon, Cherokee and other counties, and before noon the grounds were crowded. The Midway, with its various amusen was the center of attraction in the forenoon. It is the universal verdict of visitors from the several counties that the display of farm products and horses, cattle, hogs and poultry cannot be excelled in any county. The races this afternoon were the most interesting and exciting of any day yet. They began at 2:30 o'clock and ended

The first race was the three-quarter mile running race, and was won by Sena-tor Haskell, with Midway a close second.

Time 1:231/4. The second race was a mile trotting race and was open only to farm horses, Cobb county-owned. This was the race of the day, and created more excitement all the others. The entries in this race were Rhea, owned by Mr. Sam Way, and Reuben, owned by Mr. J. Gid Morris, and one owned by Mr. Cogburn. Rhea won heat in 2:40; Reuben, second in 2:42;

Then came the half mile bicycle race. open to Cobb county. The entries were John Goggins, Buck Goggins, Cunningham and McWhirter. John Goggins first and Cunningham second. Time 1:36%.
In the two-mile bicycle race the entries were Will Herrin, John Goggins and Buck Goggins. This race was won by Will Herin, with John Goggins second. Time 7:1916. The one-fourth mile bicycle dash was won by John Goggins, with Paul Cun-

ningham second. Time 47 seconds. During the first race a very serious acident occurred. The crowds were so great that the people could hardly be kept he track, and as the horses were nearing the finish of the last round Mr. Corey Watkins, who was standing too near the track, was struck by Midway and knocked some distance through the crowd. He was unconscious for some time, and it seemed he would not revive, but after carried to his home.

Tomorrow might be called Georgia day, will be the biggest of all. The merchants and factories will all suspend bus iness, and everybody will be out in full force. Many of the county people will camp at the grounds today, and all the

others will come in tomorrow.

There will be a special train from Atanta over the Western and Atlantic, which will leave Atlanta about 10 o'clock and return about 6 o'clock in the evening. The programme for tomorrow was published this morning's Constitution, except a free-for-all running race, one-half mile which is not on the programme. There will be a purse of \$25 for the first, \$15 for the second and \$10 for the third in this

## HAS IT HUMAN LIFE?

A Tree in Washington Which Is Something of a Curiosity.

From The Washington Star. Near the western border of Dupont Circle stands a tree that has a privilege not ac corded other shade trees of Washington corded other shade trees of Washington. Nature has endowed it with what we mortals consider a very happy faculty, namely, to enjoy a peaceful slumber every night. Many shrubs and numerous species of flowers have a time of rest, either by day or night; at least, that is what we guess from the changed attitude of their leaves and petals, but this big fellow, who goes to sleep at a regular hour every evening and in summer time even by daylight right before our eyes and in a public has a method quite his own in preparing himself for the night. His action is so apparent, quiet and curlous that he de to be noticed; in fact, it is somewhat to wondered at that nobody ever noticed this stranger and his strange action be-fore-not even the very alert watchman fore-not even the very alert watchman and guardian of the floral display of the

park That this tree is of foreign extraction and of high lineage there will be no need of telling when we learn that his name is Albizzia Julibrissin, having been christened so by an Italian botanist by the name of Durazzo in honor of a member of the most noble family of the Alibizzi of Florence, who probably had also been a botanist. The tree, however, is an original of Japan and known there as the Japanese silk tree. Why it is called a slik tree is not known to the writer, but the supposition is that the silky appearance of the blossoms might have originated it. How this tree here and found its way to Dupont Circle probably only Colonel Bingham, as chief of the public parks and grounds and custodian of the records and pedigrees of our exotic trees can tell.

Soon after 7 o'clock in the evening a general motion is noticed in the foliage, a quiver or trembling of the bipinnate leaves. Each leaflet begins to stand up on edge and pairs with the one opposite. They clasp each other tightly and then close up with the other on the petiole, so that each becomes a coverlet over haif of the preceding one. The entire transformation takes place in about twenty minutes, and usually at 7:30 the respiratory organism of this tree hangs limp or droopy on the branches. It was at first supposed that the approach of darkness or the humidity of the atmosphere, or even the change of temperature, had something to do in producing a sleepy-like condition in this tree, but numerous experiments have proved that it is not so. Little branches have been taken off and kept in a dark room at an early hour. The leaves remained expanded until the hour of 7, when they began to close as if they were still on the tree, and the same action was repeated for several days as long as water could keep them fresh. There is a plant among our own flora that is in every particular like this sleeping tree; in fact, a diminutive abizzia in many ways. This is the sepsitive pea, Cassia Camaecrista, a weed growing along our country lanes with yellow flowers, and bearing a fruit diminutive pease, This little weed is, however, a sensitive plant, while the tree is not so in the least. The former shuts its leaflets when touched at any hour of the day, but at night goes to sleep in the same fashion as the latter.

As we cannot obtain a tree for home observation we might secure a healthy plant. Soon after 7 o'clock in the evening a genat night goes to sleep in the same fashion as the latter.

As we cannot obtain a tree for home observation we might secure a healthy plant of this sensitive pea, have it carefully planted in a flower pot, so that we can watch it every evening when it retires for the night. No one has more beautifully delineated with pen and pencil the action of drowsy shrubs and nodding flowers than our much lamented artist, Hamilton Gibson, and he has done more to awaken in our young people an interest in the many wonders of plant life than the scientific teachers of botany. He has shown that nature is not at fault that we do not more admire our wild flowers. We find on close investigation that there are plants that have histories as wonderful as our chargeters of romance. Their feats and accompliahments are often equal to those of many ordinary mortals.

## FAURE BANQUETED BY BUSINESS MEN

The Attendance Has Grown to the His Recent Visit to Russia Commemo rated Pleasantly.

Head of the Republic Responds, Declaring His Great Satisfaction.

SAYS THE GOVERNMENT WILL LAST Declares Action of France Has Fixed

the Destinies of the Nations of

Old Europe.

Paris, October 14.-President Faure was banqueted this evening in commemoration of his recent visit to Russia. The enter ainment took place in the hall of the commercial exchange, which was sumptuwas on a dais and was covered by a canopy of lawn velvet fringed with gold. The banquet was organized by the merchants and manufacturers of France, of whom here were about 750 present.

The president, escorted by a squadron of cuirassiers, arrived at 8 o'clock, accompanied by the officers of his military household. He was received by the esidents and members of the commercial tribunal of the Seine, the chamber of commerce, the banquet committee and all the cabinet ministers who were in Paris dent was conducted to the table of honor, the band playing the "Marseillaise" and band playing the the whole company applauding.

Among those present were dozens deputies and all the leading merchants the republic.

M. Goy, president of the tributal of commerce, who presided toasted the presi

President Faure, in reply, said: President Faure, in reply, sald:
"I am pléased to find mysel in the soclety of business men, where I can reiy
upon a friendly reception by urtue of my
own origin, of which I am always proud.
Let me tell you how deep was my emotion
when Paris declared the patritic satisfaction which the entire nation felt at the
consequence of the words exchanged between the emperor and its president. I repeat, in order to place the cointry face to
face with its responsibilities that it is
owing to its great wisdom and political
spirit that the democracy i able to rejoice at the results obtained. It has known joice at the results obtained. It has known how to prove that the repulican institutions to which it is unalteably attached guarantee peace at home and insure abroad that continuity of views and intentions failing which nothing can be solidly and durably established, an epoth, a new beginning, which will be prolonged well beyond the end of our centur. It seems as if it ought to definitely fix he destines of the nations of the old Europe and determine their respective positions in the world."

### A Poetic Cus

From The London News. A touching and poetical custom prevails in the Welsch-Tyrol. Who a young maid-en is about to be married immediately he-fore she steps across the threshold of her fore she steps across the threshold of her old home, on her way to the church, her mother solemnly gives her a new pocket handkerchief. The bride holds it in her hand throughout the marriage ceremony, using it to wipe away her tears. So soon as the marriage festivities are ended the young wife lays the hardkerchief aside in her linen closet, and there it remains as long as she lives. Not ing would induce a Tyrolese wife to use this sacred handkerchief. It may be half a pentury, or longer, before it is taken from its place to fulfill the second and last part of its mission. When the wife dies, perhaps as a gray old grandmother, the loving hands of the next-of-kin place the bridal handkerchief over the face of the dead and it is buried with her in the grave.

Talks About Atlanta. From The Savannah, Ga., Press. From The Savannah, Ga., Fress.

One of the new men elected yesterday to the city council of Atlanta was Mr. T. A. Hammond in the sixth ward. He is the son of Hon. N. J. Hammond, former attorney general of Georgia and congressman from the fifth district. Young Hammond is himself a fine lawyer and a ch.p off the old block. This is good material for the council board.

Southern's Traveling Passenger Agent Washington, October 14.—Mr. William A. Johnson has been appointed traveling passenger agent of the Southern Railway Company. Will Have a Trainer.

Macon, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—The Mercer Athletic Association will engage a competent trainer for the football team. Ocmulgee Club Arranges a Meet. Macon, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—The cmulgee Cycle Cub has arranged for a ue ribbon race peet here on the 12th of overhead.

Ocmulgee Cycle blue ribbon race November. Rike Made Postmaster at Thomagville. Washington, Otober 14.—The president has appointed D. Rike postmaster at

has appointed Thomasville, TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA To Gain Flesh To Sleep Well, To Know

pepsia Tallets.

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Mr. A. V. Sharper, of No. 61 Prospect

napolis, Ind., writes as follows street. of pure gratitude prompts me to e few lines regarding the new ble medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia write have been a sufferer from nervous d various patent medicines and sult. Ley sometimes gave temporary re-lief und the effects of the medicine wore off. I ttributed this to my sectors. habits, being a bookkeeper with little phys se, but I am glad to state that the allets have overcome all these obsta-I have gained in flesh, sleep better better in every way. The

not for notoricty, but is based on fact. Respectfully yours. "A. W. SHARPER, is will cure any stomach weakness tease except cancer of the stomach. tite. sleeplessness, palpitation, by addressing Stuart Co., Mar-

# Poor and Weat

Catarrh and Bronchial Trouble Had no Appetite-Now Bette Every Way-A Delicate Child. "Some time since I took a sudden and could not get rid of it. Being ab The Day Was Spent to catarrh and bronchial trouble I co terribly. I lost my appetite and po poor and weak and I did not feel in work. I began taking Hood's annually work. I began taking Hood's annually rilla. In a short time the cough dispersed, I slept well, had a good appetrate and I was better in every way. In RUSH FOR THE Guilty Men Prep spring I was not feeling well, I had no petite and no strength. I resorted Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon felt me

like work. My little nephew was a del-CAR PIRATES ARE N cate child and had a humor which to bled him so he could not rest at no He has taken a few bottles of Hood's Notable Incident saparilla and now he has a good appeared is able to sleep." MISS AREA Witness from Opinion a FREEMAN, South Duxbury, Mass.

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## WILD RIDE FROM ROME TO DALTON

The Day Was Spent Upon the Trial of the Merchant, Peeples.

RIISH FOR THE CONFESSIONAL

Guilty Men Preparing To Tell All They Know.

CAR PIRATES ARE NOW IN UTTER DISMAY

Notable Incident in the Delay for bery, told him what was wanted, and Cook went with him to the rock bridge, Witness from Rome-Division of where they got the carpet.
On cross-examination by Colonel Tom
Jones, Morris said that the first time he Opinion as to Peeples.

By Frank Weldon. Dalton, Ga., October 14 .- (Special.)-Listen, beloved, and you will hear of a ride that knocks out Paul Revere: John Stewart, coming to say his say, To Daiton, forty-one miles away.

The judge impatient, the lawyers wait, bailiff stands at the outer gate To Dalton, forty-one miles away? The trial today furnished a dramatic theme

which Dalton's gifted young singer, Robert Loveman, has embalmed in verse as those which tell of Paul Revere's ride, or that mythical gallop of Sheridan to "Wirchester, Twenty Miles Away." John Stewart was the central figure in

tcday's ride. He is a negro convict, who s serving a term on the Floyd county chaingang for running a blind tiger. His ride was on a special train with only one other passenger, the officer who guarded him. Stewart saw no signal light in a belfry tower, nor did he hear the roar of cannon and the crash of battle, as the fast flying iron horse bore him on. He wondered what it was all about, this free trip at a mile a minute. But a battle was on, a jegal battle, and his presence was wanted, or at least one side thought he was warted.

This morning's Constitution told of the opening of Captain Topi Peeples's trial. Peeples, who is the Western and Atlantic railroad's agent here, was charged with buying a carpet which the car pirates had stolen from the Southern railway. Some time today Solicitor Maddox heard that a negro named John Stewart had hauled the carpet from young Tom Peeples's barn to his father's house. The carpet had been traced to young Tom's barn, and Bohannon had said that he sold it to Captain Peeples, and had been paid \$12.50 for it. Actual delivery to the elder Peeples had not been proved. That was not absolutely essential, but if a witness could be produced who would testify that he hauled the carpet to the defendant's home, the state's hand would be immensely strengthened. An officer was sent for Stewart. who was known to be in the Floyd county chaingang, and before 6 o'clock the negro was in the courthouse. But he was not put up, although the state had reserved the right to introduce him upon his arrival. The inference is that he did not haul the carpet, or if he did, will not swear to it. Stewart worked for the Peeples boys a

was stolen. The case will go to the jury about midday tomorrow. Dalton is more exercised over this trial than any that has come up

year ago, the time when the roll of ingrain

There are two factions here, one for Peeples and the other against him. The only evidence before the jury that Peeples bought the carpet is Bohannon's statement. The only evidence for Peeples is his own denial, not under oath, and the sworn testimony of a negro employee who says that he hauled a roll of new carpet from the railroad de-pot to the defendant's house in the summer of 1896. The time alleged in the indictment

I fancy that the convict will go back to the chaingang without testifying in this

The Trial of Captain Peeples.

The trial of Captain T. J. Peeples for re-ceiving a carpet stolen by Bohannon has been on all day. He is the Western and Atlantic's agent here. Pevious to his apconductor on that road.

The statement in yesterday's Constitu-

tion that he had been indicted for complicity in stealing nine barrels of surip from the Western and Atlantic fright depot here was a mistake. I received the information from a witness who had testified before the grand jury on Tuesday. Drew Peeples, the agent's son, was inlicted for the larceny and the grand jury investigated the connection which the father and his other son, young Tom, had with stealing the sirup. Young Tom and Drew, the councilman, are still missing. An officer was sent over to Gordon Springs reported to have gone there to es-The officer came back today and reported that he did not find the boys. He dld not even hear of them.
Both of the boys would have been im-

portant witnesses for their father had ceny of the molasses.

Two witnesses were put up by the state this morning in the carpet case. Both were negroes. One testified to the robbery of car and the hauling of the carpet to young Tom Peeples's barn. The other said that he did the hauling. Both swore that young Tom was awakened and informed some goods had been placed in his court would not permit the witnesses to tell of their conversation with Young Peeples on the night they said the carpet was hid in his barn.

Many Witnesses Summoned. A cloud of witnesses were called by the defendant to impeach Walter Bohannon's evidence and to establish the character of

Captain Peeples for honesty and integrity. One witness testified that the carpets in the defendant's house today are old.

A negro employed by the defendant stated he hauled a roll of carpet from the depot to Captain Peeples's home.

The fight of the of the day was on the impeachment of Bohannon, producing twenty or thirty witnesses regarded the defendant's chancter as good

swearing that they would not believe Walter Bohannon on oath.

The state put up a number of witnesses to sustain Bohannon's character for truthfulness. All admitted that Bohannon has a bad character for honesty, but they would believe him on oath under some circumstances.

cumstances.

One of those witnesses, W. A. Robinson, a merchant, retorted, when Colonel Mc-Amy asked him if he would believe Bohan-

"He confessed to a number of car robberies and everybody believed him then."

This sally brought a laugh which spread all over the court room the diverse believed. all over the courtroom, the jurors joining Testimony of Ed Morris.

Morris, a negro, who stated that he, Bohannon, Jim Harris and Anthony Cook picked up the carpet along the Southern rallway track and placed it in Cook's wagon. Cook hauled it to young Tom barn. The witness went after nthony Cook on the night of the car rob-

was mixed up with the car roobers was in September, 1896. Jim Hatris got him Morris admitted that he had depied this on his commitment trial. He was lying then, trying to clear himself. Now he declares that Harris dil induce him to steal. Harris told him that it was a good thing, an easy way to make

Morris remembered pleading g. lty to five robberies and he may have plead to more. Colonel Jones asked him when he committed his first robbery and what he got. The witness replied:

"It was during the dark nights in Sep-tember, 1896. Walter Bohannon and Sam Painter were along. Jim Harris laid for us hat time. He got 600 pounds of tobacco." Morris could not tell how many times he west robbing. "We all decided to quit last November, and I took it off my mind." Cdoael Jones kert after him about the number of times he went robbing, and the

We went every dark of the moon." They did not always get plunder, nor did they all go together. They would split up, some going up the railroad t break into the cars and the others "laying" for them where the goods were to be thrown off. The witness was asked to enumerate all the articles the band had stolen, and he remembered coffee, clothing, carnet, sateer, leather belting, shoes, cheese toy wagons. Morris was confused about the number of times he accompanied Bo-

On the night the carpet was stolen th robbers got some leather belting and coffee. That robbery was committed abou "Did you ever tell a lie except the one on your preiminary trial?" inquired the

"None that anybody can prove on me." No one, Bohannon or anyone else, ever promised him anything to implicate people

not in the gang.

Morris had a talk with Bohannon in jail one night. The chief said that he was going to plead guilty and told the witness he could do as he pleased.

Solicitor Maddox Corners Morris. Solicitor Maddox asked Morris what he got out of the carpet sale, and he stated that he did not receive anything from it. Bohennon told him that the carpet did not

bring anything. Morris said that the carpet, belting and coffee were hid in young Tom Peeples'. barn on the night of the robbery. The vitness were Peeples and told him what they had done. Judge Fite would not let the witness tell of his conversation with young Peeples.
Antigny took, the negro drayman, de

scribed artides which he had hauled for the robbers. He remembered one night about a year ago hauling a number of things to a barn which he had heard be lenged to Mt Pceples.

The articles were wrapped up, but he was sure there wis a roll of leather and some sacks, probably four of five, of coffee, and a large round roll. He did not see what timony of M ris in regard to the latter waking up yong Peecles.

Colonel John asked the witness if he considered it onest to get things in the

dark, as he ha got the carpet, belting and "I have got agood many things honestly when it was a dark I couldn't see," the

witness answerd.

Cook denied that he ever joined the band or anything else. When he did the hauling

Here the State Rests.

The state amounced that it would rest here, reserving the right to introduce later on witness who had just been sent for. The defense objected to going on until it was put upon full notice of what the

state expected to prove.
Colonel Jones protested against being forced to proceed with the defense, bu Judge Fite ruled hat the case should go on. The attorney stated that all the evi-dence which had been introduced against his client came from confessed titleves. 'We expect to show you that from his boy hood Captain Peeples has borne a high character for integrity. We shall not claim that he is a perfect man, but that in his whole career there is nothing against his integrity. We shall insist that in this trial, there is a puppet. Jim Harris is that puppet. Why does not the state put him up? Harris wants to trag down honest men in order that he hay have influential friends to intercede for him. We expect to Peeples's house the only carpet in his

house. Now the defense surted its procession of witnesses as to character. The line was more than an hour passing in to the stand David said all men are liars. All these men from Murray said that Bohannon is a

liar.

James Richardson, formerly of Murray county, was called as the first witness for the defendant. He has known Captain Peeples for many years and considered his character as good as any man's in the county. He would not be leve Walter Bohannon on oath. Judge Fite stated that counsel for both

sides must confine themse ves to the stat-

As to Peeples's Awacter.

W. T. Lowry has known be defendant for five years and considerable character good. He would not believe Bohannon under the present circumstances on oath un less corroborated by reputable witnesses. 'Squire J. A. Langley gav. Captain Pee ples a good character for honesty and in

tegrity.
Captain S. A. Bell, a conductor on the defense | Western and Atlantic for twoty-five years

oath. He did not remember ever having heard Bohannon's character for truthfulness discussed, nor had he ever heard Cap tain Peeples's honesty or dishonesty dis-cused. The defendant was a conductor on the Western and Atlantic for years.

G. M. Cannon, who is also under indict-ment for receiving stolen goods, stated that he would not believe Walter Bohannon on oath under any circumstances. He considered Captain Peeples an honest man.
"Mr. Cannon, haven't you heard of in stances of men living for years in a con munity and enjoying a good reputation for honesty and integrity being suddenly overtaken by misfortune and ruined in charac-The first witness of the day was Ed er?" asked the solicitor.

"Can you name one?" Cotonel Jones sked."

C. L. Terry, an ex-deputy marshal, gav the defendant a good character. The de-fense wanted to know how long Terry had been acquainted with Peeples. The court refused to allow this question. "The law presumes that the witness has known the defendant all his life when he

gives him a good character," explained the ourt. Colonel Watt Harris remarked that the defense would object.
Samuel J. Johnson, clerk of the Murray

B. L. Bates, an ex-deputy United States marshal, resident of Murray county; Rob-ert Gregory, a merchant of Dalton; D. J. Overby, ordinary of Murray county; Seth Gregory, of Murray county; W. E. Bishop, of Murray; John P. Gregory, of Murray; Fred Cox, of Murray; Pleas McGhee, an exrepresentative from Murray; Frank Henry, clerk in Mack Carmon's store, Dalton; Jeff Durham, of Murray; Marlon Elrod, of Murray; G. W. Hill, a prominent citizen, of Murray; Dr. Sam Brown, of Murray; Guliford Cannon, son of G. M. Cannon, of Dalton; Isaac Richardson, of Walker county; R. A. Rushton, clerk in the Western and Atlantic's local freight office; O. N. Starr; J. T. Kelly, of Murray; James R. Whitecotton, of Murray; Price Connelly, Whitfield: Lindsey Connelly, of Catoosa county; Dr. R. I. Peak, president of the First National bank of Dalton; G. W. Hamilton, president of the Crown Cotton mills, of Dalton; H. A. Ramsey, A. L.

Keith, Ed Moody, of Murray; Jesse Good-son, of Walker; John D. Harris, of Murray; M. D. Smith, of Murray; all swore to the defendant's good character and Bohannon's . Brown, who married the defendant's niece, testified that he had measured the rooms in Captain Peeples's house. All the arpet in the house appeared to have been

made the examination this morning at the instance of Captain Peeples. G. W. Orr, ticket agent for the Western and Atlantic here in Dalton, stated that he had known the defendant for thirty years and considered his character to be Bohannon talking, but did not remember any particular time. He had never seen

em in a freight car together? Joe Ostler Is Sworn.

Joe Ostler, no connection of "Ostler Joe, ame on the scene now. He is very black.

Joe swore that he hauled a roll of carpet from the Western and Atlantic "flatform to Captain Peeples's home. That was last year, "just 'fore we sowed turnips, August or July." Joe was working for the Dalton Grocery Company then. He is now working for Captain Peeples at the depot.
"Why did you go to Captain Peeples's
house last night?" asked Solicitor Maddox.

"I go over there three nights a week." The witness remembered that there was a tag on the roll of carpet, but he could not tell how many yards the roll contained. Dr. Peak was recalled to explain his evi-dence in the morning in regard to Anthony Cook's character. The bank president stated that he had never heard the ne-

The Defense Rests.

The defense rested here and the state brought on its witnesses who would be-lieve Bohannon on oath. None of these but who pronounced the robber chief's general reputation to be bad. Some were shy about saying that they would believe him on oath, but generally they stated that his character for truthfulness was

good.
Among those who swore that they would believe nim were: believe him were:

J. L. Tapp, a Dalton merchant; F. T.
Hardwick, banker; D. C. Bryan, Judge
Bog.e, the ordinary of Whitfield; Andrew
Longley, Joe Henderson, S. A. Frazier, W.
L. Robertson, E. F. Hamilton, D. K. McCamy, W. F. Summerouer, R. H. Baker,
foreman of the grand jury; M. P. Berry,
county school commiss.oner; Hon. S. E.
Berry, representative from Whitfield in the
The Defendant's Statement.

The Defendant's Statement. This practically closed the evidence, with the exception of the defendant's statement.

and the testimony of the missing w for the state, John Stewart. The wanted a recess for two hours to allow this witness to reach Dalton before the closing of the case. To this the defense objected. Judge Fite announced that the lefendant could make his statement and should arrive from Rome he could be introduced and then the defense could put up any evidence it wished to rebut. With this understanding Captain Peeples took the witness chair. He was not long in making his statement—only two or three minutes. He spoke in a conversational tone, denying the purchase of the carpet from Bohannon, and claiming that he got it from Chattanooga through his son Drew. He was the victim of persecutors.

"I did not buy any carpets from Walter Bohannon," said Captain Feeples. "I did not pay him ziy money. There was no occasion for me to buy a carpet or anything else from Bohannon. I do not deal with thieves. I have money and can buy honestly and openly whatever I need. This is persecution. They have set in to down me. I heard of this six weeks ago, but could not believe it to be true. I am fifty-eight years old. I have never robbed the widows nor the orphans. I never oppressed the poor. I do not owe any man a cent. This is just a fight by the Southern railway, a great corporation, against me, a poor man. They cannot truthfully show that I ever bought a carpet from Bohannon. They are persecuting me. I will resent an intil and that is all they have against me. I was a farmer and then a railroad man. I have worked my way up to my present position. A bond was presented by Mrs. Bohannon, but I refused to sign it. He wanted me to go to Atlanta to see him. He wanted me to raise \$190-II would not do that."

Colonel McCamy directed the attention of the witness to accounting for the carpet which he got in the summer of 1896.

"My son bought that carpet for me, which came down in the baggage car. I often get things that way. The man who hauled it to my house has testified before you. My son, who bought the carpet for me, is away, but he will be back here, I presume he will come back. I always returned when I left and faced the music."

The Attorneys at Work. should arrive from Rome he could be introduced and then the defense could put

The Attorneys at Work. Now the testimony was all in unless the state should produce its witness from It had been a hard fought battle

state should produce its witness from Rome. It had been a hard fought battle by the lawyers. The attorneys for Peeples guarded every point. Messrs. Jones, McCamy and Watt Harris were alive to the defendant's every interest. Solicitor Maddox, Judge Dorsey and Colonel Shumate marshaled the state's cause.

Colonel Shuma opened the argument. He commenced the failure of the defense to show the receipt for the carpet, any bill or memorandum about it. He called the jury's attention to the testimony against Bohannon's character for truthfulness.

"You noticed that the great majority of the witnesses who said they would not believe him under oath were from Murray county, while his fellow fownsmen declared that they would believe him."

Colonel McCamy, speaking for the defendant, said that it was absurd to think that a man of Captain Peeples's standing and means would have any such dealings with a thief. Col. McCamy spoke for nearly two hours. John S'ewart, the convict, was in the solicitor's room, but the state did not ask to put him up, and court adjourned until tomorow morning, when Watt Harris will close for Peeples and Judge Dorsey for the state.

## DISGUISES HERSELF WITH A HAVANA

Cisneros Played the Part of a Ranchman With Ease.

Her Jailer Wanted \$16,000 and Assured Safety in America.

ONE RESCUER FORGED SECRETARY'S NAME Thrilling Escape of Cisneros Is Told by One of the Men Who Got

Her Out.

New York, October 14.-Karl Decker, one of the rescuers of Evangelina Cossio y county court, regarded Captain Peeples's character for honesty as good. The witness did not think he would believe Walter Bo-Cisneros from the Casa de Recojidas, Havana, arrived in this city on the Spanish line steamship Panama this afternoon. He

was met down the bay by a number of newspaper men and said:

"I was commissioned to go to Cuba and del.ver Senorita Cossio y Cisneros from the filthy Recojidas prison. I started from New York August 28th, determined to free the woman, though I d'd not see my way clear as to the plan to be adopted. After reaching Havana many plans suggested themseives to me, but each one proved impracticable. I tried to bribe the jailer or alcalde, but he wanted \$16,000 for the job, and positive assurances that he and his family could get to the United States. This was too rich a proposition for me."

Mr. Decker repeated the story of the newspaper men and said: Mr. Decker repeated the story of the

rescue from the jall as already told in his dispatches, and then related what happened after the girl was out of the prison "When Senorita Cossio y Cisneros entered

"When Senorita Cossio y Cisneros entered our shanty adjoining the jall we let her rest a few moments and then took her to a carriage waiting outside and drove to the house of a friend. The friend was holding a reception that night, which was a part of the plot. The man who drove the carriage was one of the conspirators. Senorita Cossio y Cisneros was exhausted from excitement when she reached the house, but she did not give away. Smoked a Cigar on the Streets.

"On Thursday morning she was taken to

ne home of a friend, where she remained a secrecy until Saturday afternoon. "To reach the steamer for New York she "To reach the steamer for New York she was obliged to walk down Obispo street, the principal thoroughfare of Havana, at a time when the street was crowded, and yet take her time and smoke a cigar. If she had skulked about the back streets she would immediately have been suspected. It was over a mile from the house to the pier. She had a passport made out under an assumed name. All the steamships anchor out in the stream. Senorita Cossio y Cisneros walked down, from the house, clad as a rancher, and my companion and I followed behind. She sauntered along leisurely and once in a while turned about to see if we were following. We motioned her to go on. She grew more confident as she went along, but we could see that she was under a strain. She got on the launch and we waited, and when the launch returned from the vessel and she was not on it we knew that the scheme had worked like a charm.

"The day after the jail break the town The day after the jail break the town was astir over the escape of Senorita Cossio y Cisneros, a house-to-house search was begun and would have been kept up had not a telegram from Minister Dupuy de Lome, at Washington, informed Weyler that the girl was on the high seas and expected any day in New York. Then Weyler was mad. He threw the jailer, Jose Quintana, into jail, whereupon the jailer told about my attempting to bribe him. This, in connection with the surmise of De Lome, placed suspicion on me. I gave it out that I was going to take a steamer for Mexico. There was only one steamer leaving Sunday and that was a Spanish steamer. I waited for instructions from New York and had almost made up my mind to start Sunday, instructions or no instructions. My instructions came, happily.

Forged the Secretary's Name,

"My passport was made out in the name of Karl Decker. In order to take the Panama Sunday night and run the gantof Karl Decker. In order to take the Panama Sunday night and run the gantlet, it was necessary to get my passport vised and stamped with the seal of the secretary of the captain general. I knew that my passport would never be signed and I learned that an order for my arrest was determined on and that I was to be arrested at 5 o'clock Monday morning. I was in a bad pickle. I got a glimpse of the writing of Senor Carjoval, the secretary of Weyler, and copied it so that I had it down fine. Then I forged the vise signature. I determined to go without the seal. At the last moment I went to the wharf and took the launch for the steamship. The inspector looked at my passport and asked where the seal was. I assumed a nonchalant air as best I could and told him that Senor Carjoval was at the Ingleterre hotel, and-having no seal, he signed his name to a statement saying it was all right. The inspector hestated and showed the signature to another inspector, and he said all right, and I was safe.

"The Spanish authorities never thought for a moment that I would take a Spanish steamer. Nearly all the Americans take the American line. They did not think to guard the Panama and watch for me. They arrest all prisoners at 5 o'clock in the morning. They were sure I would be in town on Monday and they were fooled." Senorita Cossio y Cisneros received a number of visitors at the Hotel Waldorf today, among them General Julio Sanguily Henry George, Tom L Johnson and ex-

#### MASONS ELECT OFFICERS. Next Triennial Meeting of Grand

Chapter Will Be in Cincinnati. Baltimore, October 14.—The grand chap-ter of Royal Arch Masons held the final business meeting of its present session this morning and elected the following officers morning and elected the following officers:
General Grand High Priest—Reuben C.
Lemmon, Toledo, O.
Deputy General Grand High Priest—
James W. Taylor, Luthersville, Ga.
General Grand King—Arthur G. Pollard,
Lowell, Mass. General Grand Scribe-Joseph Edyas. Paris, Ill

General Grand Treasurer-Daniel Striker, General Grand Treasurer—Daniel Striker, Hastings, Mich.
General Grand Secretary—Christopher G. Fox, Buffalo.
General Grand Captain of the Host—William C. Swain, Milwaukee, Wis.
General Grand Principal Sojourner—Nathan Kingsley, Austin, Minn.
General Grand Royal Arch Captain—Bernard G. Witt, Henderson, Ky.
General Grand Master of the Third Vell—George E. Corson, Washington, D. C.
General Grand Master of the Second Veil—Frederick W. Craig, Des Moines, Ia.
The next triennial meeting of the general The next triennial meeting of the general grand chapter will be held at Cincinnati,

n September, 1900. The balance of the day was spent in festivities, including an oyster roast in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY. North Carolina Division Elects Officers at First Meeting.

Raleigh, N. C., October 14.—(Special.)— The North Carolina division of the Daughters of the Confederacy held its first meeting at Wilmington. It has 300 members.

Officers were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. William M. Parsicy, of

President, Mrs. William M. Parsicy, of Wilmington.
Vice presidents, Mrs. Bryan Grimes, of Washington: Mrs. John S. Henderson, of Salisbury; Mrs. John W. Hinsdale, of Italeigh; Miss Fanny L. Patton, of Asheville: Mrs. L. Closs Parker, of Henderson.
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marthy F. Willard, of Wilmington.
Recording secretary, Miss Kate McKimmer of Raleigh.
Treasurer, Mrs. Gaston Mearh, of Wilmington.

## PLAUDIT WINS THE **NURSERY HANDICAP**

Ten to One Shot Passes Under the Wire First.

KARL DECKER TELLS STORY THE DRIVE WAS A HARD ONE

Foul Riding of Jockey H. Martin Interferes with the Race

EIS HORSE WAS DISQUALIFIED FOR RACE Fall Racing Season at Morris Park

Had Good Weather for Opening Day. New York, October 14.-This was the

opening day of the fall racing season at Morris Park, and better weather could not have been desired for the sport. There was a large attendance. The chief event of the day was the thir-

second running of the Nursery handicap for two year olds, and with the exception of Hamburg and Previous, the best of the two year olds of the season were en gaged.

There were eleven starters and Lady

Maria was settled upon as a slight favorite over Arch Duke. Hampden Foot were backed to some exter the rest were only fibbled at. Hampden and Kite o some extent, while however, at the remunerative odds of 10 to 1, won in a drive, which would have not been necessary, but for the foul riding of H. Martin, on Cock Robin,

The trouble occurred just as the horses came out of the dip. Plaudit and Hand Ball were running on about even terms in front while Mont d'Or was just behind him. Cock Robin came up with a rush, bumped into Plaudit and he into Hand Ball. Plaudit staggered a bit and then went on and won with Cock Robin second and Hand Ball third. Complaint of foul was made and Cock Robin was disqualified. giving second place to Hand Ball and third to Mont d'Or. FIRST RACE-One mile: Tom Cromwell,

to 10, won; Cassette, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Sallie Clicquet, 30 to 1, third. Time 1:42¼. SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur-SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Maximo Gomez, 30 to 1, won; Swiftmas, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Merlin, 5 to 2, third. Time 1:07.

THIRD RACE—Nursery, six furlongs: Plaudit, 10 to 1, won; Hand Ball, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Mont d'Or, 40 to 1, third. Time 1:15.

FOURTH RACE—Jerome, one and one-quarter miles; Renssalaer, 5 to 1, won; Don d'Or, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Tillo, even, third. Time 2:07.

FIFTH RACE—All ages, one mile: Salvable, 3 to 1, won; Peat, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Ben Eder, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:41.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a half, hurdle: Forget, 1 to 2, won; San Joaquin, 25

dle: Forget, 1 to 2, won; San Joaquin, 25 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Brown Red, 5 to 1, third. Time 2:521/2. WERE MANY CLOSE FINISHES Racing at Lexington Yesterday Was

Unusually Spirited.

Lexington, Ky., October 14.-The racing at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders spirited, close finishes being frequent The first race was the 2:12 class for trotters and was a most spirited contest. At-hance had the pole in the first heat and led all the way, winning in a drive. The secand and third heats went to the Gretna farm entry. After a hot finish with the Buffalo horse. Athance managed to win the next two heats. The race for 2:23 trotters was a long drawn out contest, three horses getting two heats apiece before the race was decided. Alves won the third, fourth and then the fifth went to Caracalla. In the fifth heat the judges thought they saw something of fraud and declared all bets off on the heat. Alves won the sixth heat by a head and before the seventh and last heat McHenry was put up behind Alves and Hutchins behind Red Bee. This was the most exciting heat of the whole meeting. Alves led by a head until the eighth pole, where all three closed up and in a whipping finish passed under the wire in what looked to be a dead heat between

the three. The judges decided that Cara-calla had won with Alves second. The pacing race for the 2:20 class was inished after White Hose had won one and Moral two heats.

ONE FAVORITE WON AT HARLEM Traverser Leaves Chicago Track for Winter on the Slope. Chicago, October 14 .- Abuse was the only avorite to win at Harlem today. Traverser has been leased to Burns and Waterhouse and taken to San Francisco

for the winter.

FIRST RACE—Five-eighths of a mile:

Nikita, 98, Lawrence, 15 to 1, won; Terra
net, 101. J. Jackson, 30 to 1, second; Santa

Cruz, 98, C. Clay, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:024.
SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur-longs: St. Alfonsus D, 108, Morgan, 8 to 1, won; Loving Cup, 105, Clay, 1 to 2, second; Denial, 105, T. Burns, 5 to 1, third. Time,

Denial, 105, T. Burns, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:0934.

THIRD RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile: Ben Waddell, 109, Webster, 40 to 1, won; The Tory, 102. T. Burns, 7 to 5, second; Arezzo, 99, Clay, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:31.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: Dr. Sheppard, 107, J. Jackson, 11 to 5, won; Sea Robber, 97, T. Burns, 6 to 1, second; Carnero, 107, Caywood, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:54%.

FIFTH RACE—Five-eighths of a mile: Abuse, 122, C. Sloan, 4 to 5, won; Plumeria, 109, Narvaez, 25 to 1, second; Cherm, 117. Caywood, 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:92%.

SIXTH RACE—Five-eighths of a mile: Tenole, 96, Clay, 15 to 1, won; Diggs, 98, J. Woods, 12 to 1, second; Adowa, 96, Donaldson, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:02%.

FIFTY TO ONE WON AT LATONIA. Fine Weather and Fast Track Make Good Sport.

Cincinnati, October 14.-The greatest surprise of the meeting came today in the Kimball stakes at Latonia when Nuto, with 50 to 1 about him, beat a crack field of two-year-olds in a hard drive, including Malvolio, who has won nine out of eleven races this year.

Nuto got away well, and led the field all the way, winning by two lengths under the good ride put up by Perkins. Malvolio, the odds on favorite, came like a flash in the stretch, but could not overtake Nuto and Don Quixote. Weather fine; track fast,

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Harry Thoburn. 101. Conly. 5 to 2, won; Lady Brit-annic. 101. C. Combs. 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, second: Hidago, 102, Randall, 15 to 1, third. Time 1:16%.
John Boon, Miss Bramble, Tago, Full Hand, Fairoun also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-longs: Alleviate, 118, Conly, II to 10, won; Lillan Bell, 115, J. Hill, even, second; Claret Cup, 115, Perkins, 4 to 1, third, Time 1:08%.

et Cup, 115, Perkins, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:08%.

Naoma and Margaret Jane also ran. THIRD RACE—Mile and seventy yards: Skate. 108. Williams, 7 to 2, won; Paul Kauvar, 108. Scherrer, 4 to 1 and even, second: Nick Carter, 100, Hall, 15 to 1, third. Time 1:46%.

Truxillo Loki, Balk Line also ran. FOURTH RACE—The Kimball stakes, six furlongs: Nuto, 110. Perkins, 50 to 1, won; Don Cuixce, 113, C. Reiff, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. second: Malvollo, 123, Scherrer, 1 to 2, third. Time 1:16.

George B. Cox. Dr. Black, Han D'Or. Jackanapes, Frank Thompson, Our Chance, Tension also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, selling: Cavalry, 37, Peterman, 3 to 1, won; Oscuro,

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Entries at Latonia.

First race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Lauretta B, Sofoun Albis, Tot. Armorel, Reefer, Keelona, Lindolette, Eggler, 104; Lena Meyers, Bas Masque, Fair Day, 112.
Second race, seiling, one mile—Georgie C, 77; Creedmore L, 80; White Oak, Stark, Rampart, Serf, 92; Leaseman, 95; Lulu M, King Fisher, Estneregina, Tom Murphy, 99; Holy Number, 102.
Third race, two miles—Billy McKenzie, 99; Holy Number, 102.

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Pete Kitchen, Toots, 97; Sir Ebony, Big
Knight, 99; Rasper, 100; Barton, 192; Endurance, 107.

ance, 107.
Fourth race, selling, six furlongs—W.
Know It, Blueton, Henrica, 96; Lady Jullet, Eton Jacket, 101; Midlight, Ethel Lee
Miss Verne, 103; Carrie Lyle, Motilla, 104
Turtle Dove, 105; High Noon, 106; Taka Turtle Dove, 105; High Noon, 106; Takanasse, 107.
Fifth race, six furiongs—McCleary, McAlbert, 92; Commerce, Tempo, 95; John V. McCarthy, Heury of Franstamar, Chauacey Fisher, 102; Count Navarro, 105; Spanish Princess, Azucena, 107; Dinsmore, Mystery, 110.
Sixth race, one mile—Bon Jour, Barbee, Frosty, Myriam G. 77; Seaport, 80; Virgle O, 82; Fresco, L. W., 99; Peacemaker, 102; Little Land, 102; Three Bars, 102.

Races at Windsor. Detroit, October 14.—Results at Windsor, FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, Scully race Prince Proverb won, Dad's Daughter sec-

nd. Graefin third. Time. 1:15½. SECOND RACE—Half mile: Tenrica won our Lizzie second, Marcus Mayer third Time, 49¼.
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs: Free Lance won. Tuitila second, Odd Genius third.Time, 1:29.
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Charina won. Cogmoosey second. Otto H third. Time, 1:49.
FIFTH RACE—Steeplechase handicap short course: Silas Pickering won, Little Nell second. Downing third. Time, 3:15.

MAHER CHALLENGES CORBETT. Ex-Champion Is Asked To Fight the

Irishman for \$5,000 a Side. Pittsburg, Pa., October 14.—M. J. Connelly, on behalf of Peter Maher, tonight issued a challenge to James J. Corbett to fight for the heavy-weight championship of the world and a side bet of \$5,000, the fight to take place before the club offering the largest purse. Connelly will meet Cor-bett at any time at the office of The Police Gazette to arrange details. If Corbett does not accept the challenge it is open to any man in the world.

CYCLING TRACK AT HONOLULU. Pacific Slope Riders Will Take Part

in Initial Race. San Francisco October 11.-The opening of the new cycling track at Honolulu next month has attracted the attention of Calornia riders and three of the most prominent will leave here this afternoon on the steamer Monowai, accompanied by the trick rider, Harry Fowler. Those who will go are George Sharock, of

Tacoma, champion of the coast; A. N. Jones, the Olympic Club crack, and D. E. Whitman, of Los Angeles. SPORTSMAN GROOM HAS FAILED.

Manager of the National Athletic Club Forced to the Wall. San Francisco, October 14 .- J. J. Groom. the hatter, and one of the managers of the National Athletic Club, filed a petition in insolvency today and announced his failure

for \$30,000 with \$12,000 assets. The action was forced by the fact that two of his smallest creditors placed attachments on his store vesterday and had a receiver put in charge.

Groom attributes his failure to a dull bus

ness season.

Special Examiner Investigating Collector of Internal Revenue. Knoxville, Tenn., October 14.-(Special.)-Fred Wanamaker, a special examiner of the civil service commission, has for the last two days been examining into the viola-tions of the civil service law by Hon. A. J. Tyler, collector of internal revenue, for the

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second district of Tennessee.

It has been found that the collector has violated the law in several instances by discharging two clerks against whom there were no charges, one of whom was discharged after the order of the president stating that the clerks must not be discharged except for cause. In the last case one resignation was called for contrary to law. Two appointments were made contrary to law, as the men appointed were not chosen from the eligible list, and after one had been furnished to him by the commission.

The collector, it is said, has a pull with Congressman Brownlow, who is a member of the national republican committee, and second district of Tennessee.

of the national republican committee, and all of the appointees are the political work of Congressman Brownlow. It is believed the report of the examiner

will be adverse to the collector. ROBERTS IS IN BARTOW JAIL. Slayer of Old Man Casey Has Been

Run to Earth.

Cartersville, Ga., October 14.-(Special.)-Dr. William B. Vaughn, of Fairmount, brought Dave Roberts, the fugitive nurderer, into this city this morning, and surrendered him to the authorities. Roberts shot and killed his father-in-law.

protection of Dr. Vaughn's house last night

and was by him surrendered, as stated.

THEY MUST BUILD NEW DEPOTS. Railroad Commission Will Take Action Against Roads.

tion Against Roads.

Columbia, S. C., October 14.—(Special.)—
The railroad commission has requested the attorney general to begin action against the South Carolina and Georgia and Fiorida Central and Peninsular and Atlantic Coast Line.

These roads were ordered by the commission to build a union depot at Denmark. They have delayed doing so for one reason and another. The commission is empowered to enforce their requirements.

Similar action as regards a union depot in Columbia is soon expected.

## JUDGE FIELD TO HIS ASSOCIATES

Associate Justice Advises Them of His Retirement.

HE WAS APPOINTED BY LINCOLN

He Served with Chief Justice Taney and Was One of Marshall's Associates.

Washington, October 14.-It was announced at the supreme court today that Justice Stephen J. Field, of California, had notified President McKinley of his intention to retire as a member of the court and It is expected that his successor will be nominated by the president immediately after the convening of congress in December and that Attorney General McKenna also of California, will be named for the

Justice Field notified the president last April of his intention to retire, but the president did not acknowledge it until Oc-

In the letter of Justice Field to his associates, notifying them of his retirement, is a copy of the acceptance of his resigna-tion by the president, in which Mr. McKin-ley speaks in highest terms of the services

ley speaks in highest terms of the services rendered by the distinguished jurist. The letter of Justice Field says further:

"On the 10th of March, 1863, I was commissioned by President Lincoln a justice of the supreme court of the United States, taking the oath of office on the 20th day of the toliowing May. When my resignation takes effect my period of service on this bench will have exceeded that of any of my predecessors, while my entire judicial life will have embraced more than forty years. I may be pardoned for saying that during all this period, long in comparison with the brevity of human life, I have not shunned to declare in every case coming before me the conclusions which my deliberate convictions compelled me to arrive at by the conscientious exercise of such abilities and requirements as I possessed.

"It is a pleasant thing in my memory! research thing in my memory that my appointment came from President. Lincoin, of whose appointees I am the last survivor. Up to that time there had been no representative here of the Pacific coast.

that my appointment came from President Lincoln, of whose appointees I am the last survivor. Up to that time there had been no representative here of the Pacific coast. "At the head of the court when I became one of its members was the venerable Chief Justice Taney, and among the associate Justice Taney, and among the associate Justice Taney, and among the associate Justice Wayne, who had sat with Chief Justice Wayne, who had sat with Chief Justice Wayne, who had sat with Chief Justice Warshall, thus constituting a link between the past and the future, and as it were, bidding into unity nearly an entire century of the life of this court.

"During my Incumbency three chief justices and sixteen associate justices have passed away, leaving me precious remembrances of common labors and intimate and agreeable companionship.

"As we all know, the period of war was followed by one, continuing even to the present time, of marvelous development, Wealth accumulated such as nover before was dreamed of in this country. Gigantic enterprises were undertaken and carried through. Inventions have multiplied the conveniences of life as well as the possibilities of achievement. Out of this changed social and economic condition have sprung not merely an immense multitude of cases, but litigation of a character vitally affecting the future prosperity and safety of this country. To this court have come for final solution and decision many of these questions and cases. By the blessings of Almighty God my health and life have been preserved and I have been enabled to take part in the consideration of all these cases. Few appreciate the magnitude of our labors. The volumes of our reports show that I alone have written 420 opinions. If to those are added fifty-seven opinions in the circuit court and 255 prepared while I was on the supreme court of California. it will be seen that I have voiced the decision in 1.042 cases.

"If it may be said that all of our decisions have not met with the universal approval of the American people, yet i

"If it may be said that all of our decisions have not met with the universal approval of the American people, yet it is to the great glory of that people that always and everywhere has been yielded a willing obedience to them. That fact is elequent of the stability of popular institutions and demonstrates that the people of these United States are capable of self-government.

"With this I give place to my successor.
But I can never cease to linger on the memories of the nast. Among the compensations for all the hard work that a seat on

house and took official leave of the retiring

Although his resignation does not take

effect until December 1st. it is understood that Justice Field will not resume his seas

Successor to Van Horne. New York. October 14.—At the meeting of the new board of directors of the Western Union Telegranh Company, held today, Thomas F. Clark formerly assistant to the president, was elected as acting vice president to succeed John Van Horne, who yesterday resigned that office, which he had held for sixteen years.

Brakeman Fatally Hurt. Columbia. S. C., October 14.—(Special.)—Thomas McCaslin, a white brakeman, was knocked off bis train this afternoon and fatally hurt by the bridge over Saludariver near Piedmont on the Columbia and Greenville road.

Motorman Tries To Kill Himself. Macon, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—Dan Usry, a well-known motorman on the Con-solidated street railway, took an ounce of laudanum tonight with suicidal intent. He will recover. Will Make Association Permanent.

Macon, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Carnival Association this afternoon it was decided to form a permanent organization.

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ATLANTA, GA., October 15, 1897. The Chamber of Commerce Banquet The approaching chamber of commerce banquet to be held at the Kimbail

house next week bids fair to eclipse in

magnitude and brilliancy any previous affair of the kind in Atlanta's history. One purpose of the chamber of commerce in giving this banquet is to emphasize the revival of trade and business. Another purpose is to bring together our leading professional and business men in order that definite plans for the future may be discussed. In meeting together around the festive boards to discuss such plans without the jar or friction incident to business hours and with everything conducive to fraternal sentiment, our wide-awake and enterprising business men can do much to

further the welfare of the city. Atlanta has cause to appreciate the good work wrought by the chamber of through the instrumentality of this wideawake organization but still more remains to be accomplished in the near To the end that its influence in building up Atlanta may be crowned with the largest possible measure of success every business and professional man in this city who is not already identified with it should hasten to enroll his name among its active members. Unless the progressive spirits of the community band themselves together in some organization like that of the chamber of commerce, there can be no real or substantial growth on the part of the community, for such growth is brought about only through the combined activities of all who share in its benefits.

Membership fees in the chamber of commerce have now been reduced to such a minimum that every loyal and democrats?" and devotes an editorial arpublic-spirited citizen of Atlanta, what- ticle to the consideration of that subver his business or profession may be, should identify himself with this useful

The chamber of commerce is fortunate as President T. B. Neal, and others who are associated with him in the manage-

The banquet will, no doubt, have an inspiring effect on Atlanta's future. It will be an event of unusual importance.

## Home-Raised Wheat.

It will be good news to those who are fond of healthy and savory flour "fixins" to be told that two hundred or more farmers in the neighboring state of Ala bama have pledged themselves to sow from five to twenty bushels of wheat this fall.

Let us hope that this is but the beginning of a movement that will grow in Alabama, and, from Alabama, spread to all the southern states, especially to Georgia, where from the old Oconee trail to the Tennessee line there are hundreds of thousands of acres of land capable of producing from ten to thirty bushels

This is a movement which, if persisted will emancipate our pockets from the necessity of paying tribute to the west, and our stomachs from the thousand and one brands of "patent" flour in which the essence of the wheat has been wholly destroyed, or substituted for kaolin or some other mixture of equal weight and fineness.

General Toombs remarked on one oc asion that the people of the south had ten enough kaolin in their "patent flour since the war to build a ten-foot wall around a grave yard as big as Geor-The remark was made in the sev enties, and since then there has been no nt" flour, which, if it be free from "subhas been ground and rolled until the vital principle of wheat has been eradicated.

From the same objections that apply to steam-ground meal apply more forcito steam-ground flour. Instead of the flour that our mothers knew so well how to manipulate, we have the patent flour, which, to approach the old-time flour in lightness must be coaxed with

various brands of baking powder. In Georgia, there are still many farmrs who raise their own wheat, and who have it ground at a water-mill. These carry out the traditions of the father, and the town man who is invited to the! ouses for a Sunday dinner is a person to knows anything about the record of the The first thing he will discover about the biscuit may not be soothing to his eye; for the essence of the wheat of which they are the product has not been sacrificed to the whiteness characteristic of "patent" flour. Retainwheat, the biscuit has not the pallor of death.

Let it be borne in mind by all who would preserve their digestive organs that the natural color of rea! flour is not the deadly white characteristic of patents." The pallor of the "patents' ic party in congress to pass a law reopenhas been produced by processes that are ing the mints to the free colnage of silunnatural and unnecessary, for no sensible person would demand snow-white It contains or because the vitality of the wheat has been destroyed; but one or involves a tirade against the democratic | charms of history.

the other of these results must be resorted to to produce perfectly white flour. We cry hail, therefore, to the move ment which has been begun in Alabama and repeat the hope that it may spread until it reaches Georgia. The finest wheat lands in the world are to be found in the valleys and lowlands of the Piedmont region, and in that region we include the Oconee country. There is no reason why every bushel of wheat consumed in Georgia may not be grown here. Such was indeed the case before the war, when our farms were self-sus taining and wealth-producing. Such would be the case again if the great bulk of our farmers followed their calling with the keen instincts of business

There are many indeed who do apply business principles to farming, and these men are invariably prosperous, no matter what the state of trade may be.

#### Postal Banks and the Farmers.

Mr. Wilmer Atkinson, of The Farm Journal, published in Philadelphia, contends that the adoption by this country of the postal banking system, is urgent ly demanded by the present needs of

the American farmer. In support of this contention the editor shows that, under existing conditions, our farmers are left wholly without adequate banking facilities, to say nothing of that encouragement which such facilities hold out to frugality and thrift. According to the figures which he cites in this connection, the average distance in New England from the postoffice to the nearest savings bank is ten miles: in the middle states, twenty-five miles; in the southern states, thirty-three miles; in the western states, twenty-six miles, and in the Pacific The average states, fifty-two miles. distance for the entire United States is twenty-nine miles. These figures clearly show that present banking facilities are wholly inadequate to meet the demands of the farmer, and that something must be done by way of supplement, if not by substitute.

In advocating the adoption of postal banks the editor contends that behind these banks is the strong arm of the government, making them absolutely safe; and that furthermore, by establishing postal banks in connection with the various postoffices throughout the country the farmers would be supplied with ample and convenient banking facilities. Of course the same argument which applies to farmers applies with equal force to other classes which are not reached by present banking facilities.

Summing the argument which he makes in favor of postal banks, the editor enumerates the following advantages to accrue from their establishment; absolute security from loss; a return in the way of interest on savings: convenience in making deposits; repayment not affected by change of residence; prevention of poverty or temporary want by inculcating habits of thrift and economy, and education of the young to a knowledge of the value and management of money. So far as the country at large is concerned, he contends that is will put more money into circulation and bring about greater national prosperity. These are strong considerations: and when congress meets in December the postal banking system on the grounds arged by Editor Atkinson and others warmly advocating the system, will be duly considered by our nation-

Questions of Democracy. The Times, of Valdosta, edited by the postmaster of that town, who resides in Macon and edits a quasi-republican newspaper there, seems to be somewhat exercised over the question "who are

We do not see why the postmasject. ter at Valdosta should be interested in the subject at all, except to prove that he is not a democrat, and so retain conin having at its head such able officers | trol of the postoffice as well as his place with the republican organ-The Macon Telegraph

The Valdosta paper (edited from Macon) is somewhat stumped by Mr. Cleveland's definition of "the underlying principles of party organization," and so it barks back to what The Constitution said about fundamental principles, and seems to think it has found a material disagreement, though it is wise enough not to flourish its discovery in a way to attract much attention. As a matter of fact, there is no discrepancy in the two statements. They fit in and support each other at every point.

From the beginning of the party or ganization, it has never beer required of any voter that he indorse unequivocally and explicitly every democratic principle, but only that he should accept the great fundamental principles and submit to the will of the majority when, officially assembled, the party interprets and declares its principles and applies them to the conditions that ex-

ist at the moment. To ease his mind, the postmaster of Vaidosta turns to The Constitution for information. He asks us a question which deserves some consideration:

Does The Constitution believe that there was ever a fundamental principle in the party that permitted of a compromise with the discordant elements in the coun try? Is it a fundamental principle of the party to invite in populists, republicans socialists and others to control the organization? Is it a fundamental principle of the party to nominate a man from another party to the high office of president simply because he appears to be the loudest spieler for a plank that was never dreamed of in a democratic convention until the party had been lured into the hands of the enemy? Is it a fundamental principle of the party to cut, trim and wedge in any sort of doctrine to suit those who had never voted with the party and who stood with it only on a plank that was the least demo

the postmaster at Valdosta refers is that which embodies the demand for the restoration of silver to its old place in our monetary system. If the postmaster knows anything about the history of the party, he knows that in almost every democratic state for twenty years convention after convention has demanded the remonetization of silver. party in congress he must know how it stood on the money question. It op-posed the retirement of the greenbacks and put an end to that process. It opposed the forced resumption of specie payments, and whenever the silver question came up for consideration the dem ocrats in congress voted solidly for its restoration. The Bland-Allison law and the Sherman act of 1890 were not democratic measures, but were the result

We assume that the matter to which

The paragraph which we have quoted merely for the sake of the kaolin from the Valdosta postmaster's pen, is something more than an inquiry. It in Middle Georgia" that have all the

of the strenuous efforts of the democrat-

party of the country and against the democratic party of Georgia, which has been demanding the restoration of silver for twenty years. It involves, too, an attack on the postmaster's neighbors who are democrats. The party demanding the restoration of silver, compromised with no discordant element, and invited the co-operation of no man who could not accept the principles of the party as a means of restoring good government to the country. There was no cutting, trimming or hedging in any part of the Chicago platform, but, on the contrary, the true voice of the party, uninfluenced by the antidemocrats from republican states, was

heard. What the democrats of Georgia did at their convention, the democrats of the nation did at the Chicago convention. The element which had formerly been conspicuous in committing the party to the degradation of hedging and dodging vital issues, practically retired from the Nobody wept over them, conventon. and nobody blamed them, except for pretending to be democrats after they had announced their opposition to democratic doctrine.

Let it be supposed that The Constitution is undertaking to argue with the postmaster of Valdosta, who is also edior of the quasi-republican organ-The Macon Telegraph. We simply desire to make his attitude as conspicuous as he seems to desire it. We agree with The Dublin Dispatch that he feels, in consideration of the fact that he is holding office under a republican administration, that he owes it to his future prospects to abuse the democratic party and those with whom he formerly acted. He may be successful in retaining his of-He ffice-indeed, he has earned the right toretain it-but he has not failed to present to the people of Georgia a most "nauseating spectacle," as The Dispatch suggests.

#### A Vanishing Industry.

The Chicago Tribune calls attention to the fact that one of the noteworthy conditions affecting industrial enterprises in the states of Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio is the alarming decrease in the supply of natural gas in those

For several years past the greater part

of all the natural gas used in this country has come from the states above named, and at one time the supply was thought to be inexhaustible. The error of this supposition, however, may be clearly shown by comparing total output of natural gas these states for the past year with the total output for preceding years. In 1896 the value of all the natural gas produced in the Pennsylvania aggregated only \$5,528,610 against the enormous valuation of \$19 .-282,375 put upon the product of 1888. The state of Ohio has never been such a prolific generator of natural gas as the Pennsylvania, but the figures for the Buckeye State show a corresponding diminution. In 1889 Ohio produced \$5:215.669 worth of natural gas, whereas at the present time her total output is valued at only \$1,172,400. Of the states producing natural gas Indiana is the youngest. Only a few years

have elapsed since the resources of the state in this direction were first discovered, but the total valuation of Indiana's yearly supply of natural gas has gradually diminished from \$5,718,000 in 1893 to only \$5,043,635 in 1896. As the Indiana gas fields are much younger than those of Pennsylvania and Ohio, it is likely that they will continue to yield a liberal supply of gas for some time to come. Of course it is difficult to judge of what is underneath the earth's crust: but, from superficial indications, the natural gas industry in the United States

is doomed to ultimate extinction. This furthermore shown by figures for the entire country. In 1888 the value of all the natural gas in the United States aggregated \$22,629,875, whereas in 1896 it aggregated only \$13,-002,512. Evidently, from these figures, the natural gas industry in the United States will soon be relegated to the past, unless other sources of supply are discovered.

## A Gratifying Sequel.

A gratifying sequel to the recent disgraceful affair at Fort Sheridan, information has come from Washington stating that Secretary Alger, of the war department, intends to investigate the affair without delay, and to fasten the blame attaching thereto upon the proper

shoulders. There can be no doubt of the fact that the soldier in question is deserving of little sympathy so far as his resistance of military rules is concerned; but even the ugly breech of discipling with which he is charged fails utterly to warrant the outrageous treatment which he is alleged to have received.

In ordering a prompt investigation of the affair Secretary Alger shows a desire on the part of the government not to defend its private soldiers against unnecessary severe punishment. out also to erase the harsh stigma which the language imputed to the commandant of the fort puts upon their honor. The reason given by the commandant of the fort for not investigating the charges perferred against the officer of the day by certain private soldiers who witnessed the affair, was that the word of a private soldier was not sufficient for putting a superior officer under ar-Evidently there is some difference of opinion between Secretary Alger and the commandant of the fort; and the action of the war department in ordering a prompt investigation of the afcalculated to neutralize much of the evil which would otherwise grow out

It seems that Mr. Low is really keen for the office. Considering all that has been said, this is somewhat surprising.

The veil is somewhat lifted when Mr. Low condescends to make a stumping tour in New York.

The New York Journal may now rest on its laurels assured of the fact that its release of Miss Cisneros is without pred edent, and is not likely to have a par-It will stand alone among feats of newspaper enterprise.

Tammany will ratify and then-saw

Even the farmers will be happier if they can supply Georgia with home-

It is both surprising and refreshing to find a touch of literature emanate from the government printing office. But Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnston has contributed some chapters to the bureau of education on "Early Educational Life

#### POINTS BY THE WAY.

These melancholy days of ante-assembly agitation are bursting with plots and counter plots for future plays of the politicians. Prophets who are opening the chestnut burr of politics just now have found sev eral huge surprises.

It is conceded that the race of the next speakership has taken definite form, and already the attitude of certain members ndicates that they will not give a modest declination to the platter if it is shoved n their direction. Now looms up another luminary.

star of Colonel Ed Wight, of Dougherty, is in the ascendant. He is the latest Richmond in the potato patch, and is getting in training, it is said, to give ye most pulssant sir knights a right royal tilt. Durng the last session of the house the gen tleman from the town of fifteen artesian wells was a silent but potent factor. He was rather like the artesian beverage which he is wont to quaff when at home. He came silently with no noise as of a babbling brook, but there was a depth to his doings which showed that although an inconnu state politics he had, material for de-

velopment to higher spheres. Now it is said that he is ready to get on the stretch at a surer pace, and when the next house comes will be with the other candidates off in a bunch. Already the names of Mr. Blalock, of Fayette, and of Mr. Little, of Muscogee, have been spoken of These have been considered condidates. It is said that some of the members have made the mistake of supposing that Speaker Jenkins will get out of office for the ourpose of running for governor. His friends declare that he will still remain in fine and will be in the break for the speakership. Hon. Hewlett Hall, of Coweta, another candidate who will be on hand, it is said.

Just now the plot is thickening, and s a deuce to a ducat that Colonel Ed Wight, of Albany, will get in the game.

As to the work of the general assembly there is promise of two warm fights early in the session, and if these are indicative of what will come, the fall meeting in Georgia will be as lively as a basket of roasted chestnuts.

The Blalock committee is to throw down the first gauntlet when the recommendation comes that the federal appropriation shall be taken from the state university and put to other uses. Just after this report is acted upon there will be introduced a bill providing for the erection by the state of an agricultural college where the practical science of the plow is to be taught. This bill is to be framed by Hon. Pope Brown, of Pulaski. He has interested himself in the question at hand quit actively between sessions, and during July made a trip to the Mississippi college pre sided over by General Stephen D. Lee, where the practical art of tilling the fertile glebe is taught. He returned en thused over the idea of putting such an institution in Georgia, and at the state agricultural convention, which met at Ty bee, told his associates of the discoveries he had made in the line of instructing the idea of the farmer lad how to shoot.

Mr. Brown believes that outside of the university there should be an institution especially devoted to the farmers, where practical agriculture should be taught With others he avows that he is no enemy of the university, but will be willing to vote for an appropriation to substitute the deficiency made in case of the withdrawa of the federal funds.

All friends of the university are going get in line against this movement, for they know that recently a new farm has been purchased where experimental and practical work has been done. During th present term great interest will be centered on this line of work and although the farm will not be ready for occupancy until the first of December, those taking the course of agriculture are already far advanced. This feature of the assembly, however, is to be one fight.

Over the university is to come a struggle for co-education also, but it is a toss-up as to which side the members take on this question. Some prophets will rise to vent their elequence on the rights of the bloomer sex, while others will howl down the tendency in Georgia for the girls to get out of their prescribed spheres. This is a question upon which new-born orators will suddenly rise to stations of superior command and give their lungs ample exercise.

On another question also there is promis of a lively mix-up and that is the renewal of the movement to have a separate officer for the insurance business of the state This fight was headed by Dr. Long, of Elberton, last year, and when the assembly meets will be taken up again with active energy. There is an old story about the purpose of the Blalock committee being behind this movement, but those who know believe that this committee had other objects in view-objects of course that pertained to retrenchment, and the wise and economical administration of all depart-

ments. This, too, will be a bone of contention. While the people of the gold fields of leorgia are making a great flourish of trumpets at the recent discoveries and the promise of rich development in that line there is an unostentatious Klondike of a different variety in another section. During the present year the output of bauxite from Georgia has been remarkable. Up to Bartow, where this essence of aluminum is found in rich deposits, the yield for the past few months has been very great. Almost a train load goes out every week and is carried on to Pittsburg to be made into aluminum. The development of north Georgia in this line will be as notable as the

gold increase. General John B. Gordon, who is at hom for the month of October, is enjoying his rest at his country home in Kirkwood. He is recuperating rapidly and will be ready to continue to fulfill his lecture engagements in November.

Great interest is taken in the result the game of football between the university and the Tech, which is to take place or October 23d. A special train will be run from Atlanta and the reduced fare will cause a large crowd to go over.

Ex-Senator Monroe, of Buena Vista, be leves that the cotton crop of the state will be far below all expectations. He was in a rather discouraging way. As to the crop he declares that it has been cut off almost altogether

Colonel Robert Hodges, of Macon, who has been in Atlanta for several days on legal business, returned yesterday.

Mr. W. C. Battey, one of the most prom inent citizens of Fort Myers, Fla., passed through the city yesterday. He is returning from an extended trip through the north-west. On his trip he met several influential from an extended trip through the north-west. On his trip he met several influential and wealthy parties who will invest large sums of money in his part of Florida. Mr Battey says Fort Myers and its vicinity are free from freezes and bound to be the most valuable part of his state. Mr. Battey is a son of the late Dr. Battey, of Rome.

## GREATER NEW YORK CAMPAIGN

Captain Evan P. Howell, who has been in New York on a brief visit, has returned and talks interestingly of the political campaign in Greater New York.

"I was there for ten days," he said yeserday, "and watched with considerable interest the turns of the political kaleido scope. I do not believe the people of New York were ever so stirred up as they are today. The four candidates and their friends are all hard at work, and the followers of each seem confident of success. It is a very easy matter to get up a big political meeting at any time, and from now on until the day of the election, Novembe 2. New York will be a seething whirlpool of political contention. "Which in your opinion is the strongest

"To my mind, there is no doubt that Judge Van Wyck is the strongest candidate for mayor. He has the prestige of democratic regularity, and Tammany is doing the best work of its history. It is very significant that the Tracy men credit Tammany as being the second strongest ticket, and so with the Low men, and so with the George men. Each believe, or pretend to believe, that their favorite will be elected, but all give Tammany the second place The opponents of Tammany are seriously divided, and the friends of Tammany are as solid as a rock. "One trouble with Low's ticket is that,

while he is an able man, the men behind him have indorsed the Strong administration. Mayor Strong is an able executive officer who was elected by the democrats and republicans on a reform ticket as the result of the Lexow investigation. He had a very trying ordeal in attempting to please the various elements which contributed to his success in appointments to office. He pleased none. In his efforts to reform he tried to please both good and bad in certain social questions, and he failed to satisfy eith er. The Raines law was so administered that even its friends admit it to be a failure. So it is with other reforms instituted by the Strong administration. The only thing I found that was generally approved was Colonel Waring's street cleaning department, but the Tammany men say that he spent three times as much as they did, and that they could have done even better than Waring has done if they had been willing to tax the people as much. It is generally conceded that the morals of the city have not been improved, and it is certain that the Strong administration has raised taxes very much, and is the most expensive the city has ever had. Another cause of complaint is against General Collis about improvements on the street. This his been the source of great dissatisfaction. Miles of the most important streets have been torn up for months, and the contractors seem to be the bosses and take their own

"What about Mr. George's strength?" "It is greatly exaggerated. The Tracy nen and the Low men have been using Mr. George as a stalking horse to divide the democrats. Mr. George Claims to be the democratic candidate, but he has affiliated with men who have always been opposed to the regular democratic organization. Mr. George never was considered an organized democrat, while Mr. Van Wyck has always been so. Van Wyck never voted outside the democratic ticket; was never a bolter, and stood true in the last presidential campaign. Tom Johnson, of Ohio, is George's chief adviser, and while Tom is a clever fellow, he cannot be considered a typical democrat. If George, has any real strength I falled to find it, and I am of the opinion that, if all four candidates stay in the field, George will be the fourth after the vote is counted. Mr. James A. Gray, formerly a member of the council of Atlanta, has been one of George's most active supporters, and Mr. L. P. Barnes, another gentleman once quite prominent in Atlanta local politics. and formerly of Newnan, is also a strong supporter of George. Mr. Gray was nominated for district attorney on the United Democracy ticket, which was the combination which first brought out George and nominated a full ticket. A few days ago Tom Johnson worked the deal by which Mr. George took for his own the Citizens' Union county ticket, and this very much exasperated the friends of Mr. Gray and others of the United Democracy ticket George was placed in close alliance with the Citizens' Union movement, and some of his strongest supporters have deserted him on the ground that this action placed Mr George in the attitude of forsaking his friends and joining an element which stood

for almost everything, from mugwumpery to protection. "General Tracy's support comes from the republican organization. All the republicans in the Strong administration will be at his back, and so will all the state and federal office holders. Whatever may be gold of Platt and Oulgg, they are sharp. shrewd politicians and they both understand and act on Taileyrand's definition of the word gratitude-that it is 'a live sense of favors to come.' With the patronage they handle in municipal, state and national affairs, they have a very strong position and they are working it for all it is worth."

"Who do you think will be elected?" "If all four candidates remain in the field, or even if Mr. George drops out, which is not probable, I think the democratic nominee, Van Wyck, will be elected. The effort to make it appear that the regular democrats throughout the country discredit the Tammany movement is absurd. Some of the New York papers are urging this for the purpose of dividing the democrats, and it is noticeable that throughout the country the newspapers which bolted the democracy last year are almost without exception champions of the contention of George's regularity as the democratic nominee. Instead of this being true, the most prominent democratic leaders throughout the country sympathize with Van Wyck and want to

see him elected.
"Tammany Hall is undoubtedly the strongest political organization in New York, and those best acquainted with conditions there believe that Van Wyck will win. The betting is ten to seven in his favor. without takers. Tammany works night and day and every man of either of the other rowds who becomes dissatisfied goes to rammany. Tammany is carefully canvassng every election precinct, and reports are made twice a week. It has no dissension in made twice a week. It has no dissension in its ranks, and four-fifths of the stories about trouble and contention among Tammany leaders are unfounded and instituted for a purpose. The shrewdest and best working politicians in the city are working with Tammany. If Low had such an organization back of him he would be leaded to provided by the statement of the sta lected, provided he was running against only one opponent,
"I think Van Wyck will lead, with Tra-

"I think Van Wyck will lead, with Tracy second and Low third. I may be mistaken, but I was in New York about ten days and had a good opportunity to study the situation. Either one of the four men would make a good mayor, but Van Wyck, if elected, will, in my opinion, make one of the best mayors New York ever had. He is competent, able and popular, is a regular organized democrat and has the best blood of New York and North Carolina in his veins. He understands and appreciates American institutions as well as any man in the United States, and if elected will make a broad-minded, liberal, genuine American mayor."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Ventriloquism. Editor Constitution—Can any one learn ventriloquism, and where? Who was the author of the poem, "inere Is No Death?" V. B. O.

Marietta, Ga. Only those whose vocal cords are es-pecially adapted to such exercise can bepecially adapted to such exercise can be-come expert ventriloquists, but every one may, with study, attain some proficiency. Any reputable publisher can supply a work on the subject, from which one many teach himself.

The Harrison Freshet.

Editor Constitution—Please give me thapproximate date of the Harrison fresheapproximate date of The Harrison freshet occurred during the spring of 1844.

A Big Demand for It. Macon, Ga., October 10.—Editor Con-titution—Water ground meal is better than steam ground because the particles of meal is rolled or compressed by the slow, steady, never-varying motion of the aver-age water mill. Most steam mills have about them an odor of frying oil from journals that penetrate and is absorbed by the freshly ground meal, making the meal neavy and musty.

Most small water power mills in the the air circulates freely all the time a are very clean. There is always more or less rubbi

about a steam mill, such as greasy cotte waste used about the engine, old leaky cans, fuel, etc., all giving off colors wh are absorbed by the freshiy ground m There is a marked difference between ter and steam ground meal, the waground being sweet and healthful and steam ground being heavy and sodd It does not take an expert to tell the ference. Your editorials on water gro meal have made a big demand for it.

The Fast Presses. Editor Constitution—Please give in next issue the capacity of the modern ing press, such as is used by The New World, Sun and such other large di What I wish to know is the number of

pers they can print in one hour with set of type. DR. J. H. PRUET' Midway, Ala., October 11, '97. The New York World and The New York Journal each has a press that will 5,000 eight-page papers. The press sixty-four plates, making eight papers each turn of the press. These fastest machines in the country.

How To Cure Catarrh.

Editor Corstitution—Is there any cofor catarrh? If so, I would like to know that I would also like to know what part the United States would the climate most suitable for a catarrh suffered.

Tree Top, N. C., October 13, 1897.

Catarrh means literally to flow down. 7 TERS.

Catarrh means literally to flow down. The erm is applied to inflammation of any mucous membrane characterized by sive mucus secretion. Hence, we sp bronchial catarrh, gastric catarrh, intestinal catarrh, etc. But the popular use of the term in this country restricts it to nasal catarrh. This is a chronic inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose and throat The disease ranges from a very simple and easily managed affection to an intractable, offensive and disgusting malady ometimes involves destruction of the bones of the nose and of adjacent parts. There is no specific treatment, and no certain cure The causes, which are various, should in fluence measures of treatment. Most case are amenable to judicious minagemen Success largely depends upon the judgmen and skill with which remedies are selected and applied in a given case. No single remedy is applicable to all cases. Operative procedures are sometim ble. A mild, equable dry climate is favorable. Very cold, variable of very damp climates tend to develop, to potract or to aggravate the disease.

Brownlow's "Iron Wleel." Editor Constitution—I. When may I get a copy of Brownlow's "Iron Wheel Inspected and its False Spokes Extrated?"

2. Can you tell me of a new paper which has "M. Quad" for a regular fontributor?

3. How many persons have infered death on account of their religion slice the beginning of the Christian era?

ning of the Christian era?

J. RUSSELL,

Liberty Hill, Miss., October 12, 1897.

1. It is not a book on the market, and
you would have to look for t in some old

2. The Detroit Free Press 3. It would be impossible to answer such a question. All attempted esimates are but the merest guess work. In the first three centuries persecution leading to death was

the order of the day. At Its Sectional Triks Again.

Editor Constitution—If the republicans brought about the Klondke discovery of gold and put the price of wheat at \$i, why did they not stretch out their power and bring prosperity to the suth and make it general? Do they stand or sectional pros-perity, gold for the east dollar wheat for perity, gold for the east dollar wheat for the west and poverty for the south? Does Hanna propose to punish the south? We have always charged that the republican party is a sectional party, and the way that party now distributes prosperity proves that we were right. Call to mind the conditions in 1888, uring the national companies of the companies of the conditions in 1888, uring the national campaign of that yea, when gold was measured in greenback and silver at par with gold; then wheat was \$2.10, cotton 2s cents, gold \$1.5. Now gold measured in silver is \$2, wheat \$1 and cotton 6 cents.

OBSERVER. Diva and Mardi Gras.

Editor Constitution—. What is the meaning of the word "diva" applied to a great vocalist? Is it Italian?

2 How do we get the word "mardi gras?"
Boyd's Tank, Ala. L. WHITE.

1. "Diva" is sof both Latin and Italian derivation, and means a female operatic singer of celebrity, of a prima donna. Literally interpretated, it signifies "goddess," used in a vocal sense to indicate one who used in a vocal sense to indicate one who is a "goddess" in her art. Patti is sometimes referred to as the "goddess of song." times referred to as the "goddess of soils."

2. Mardi gras, coming from the French, means "Fat Tuesday," so called from the French custom of driving a fat ox through the streets on Shrove Tuesday, the day of Lent. It is the last day of the carnival which is celebrated annually in New Or-leans. Mobile and other towns with a mixed French and American population.

Vaccination Urged. Editor Constitution—You can do mankind a great good if bu will urge the country people to be variated. Smallpox is likely to go anywher and not one child in a hundred less the sixteen years of age has been vaccinated in the rural districts. This is wrong and a yord from you would have the desired effect.

Crawford, Ga. October 9, '97. Suggestion from Dr. Goss.

Editor Constitution—I have an idea that I believe and bope will prove to be a boon to sufferers from yellow fever and those liato sufferers from yellow fever and those liable to take it; has a suggestion that I would like to make to the different boards of health. We now that yellow fever is a septic disease and we know it does not exist or spreat where we have an altitude of 1,200 feet of more, and why? My reply is that when we have this altitude we have an atmosphe; that is filled with ozone, and ozone is deat to the germ or septic cause.

Now, consiering it a septic disease, we must use an septics in its treatment, and the best, I hink, would be the baptislatineoria and the echinacea augustifolia combined. To also find a torpid liver, and for this I ould use a tincture (made in gin) of the chionanthus virginica. This, with the statives indicated, would be my treatment or a cure, but to prevent the use of a solution of permanganate of the preading the disease I would suggest the use of a solution of permanganate of otash, of pound to every one hundred allons of water, to be used in sprinkling the street of the infected city three times ally. The I believe, will generate a sufcient am int of ozone to destroy the germ, and if us regularly for two or three weeks till put to the epidemic. dop to the epidemic.

I. G. GOSS, M.D.

Ja., October 8, '97.

GEORGIA SKETCHES OF NEWS AND COMMENT

-Pat Walsh's campaign for the mayoralty of Augusta is booming. . -Talbot county is going to furnish the

senator from that district next year. -The people of Columbus are still urging Gunby Jordan to enter the mayoralty race. -Ten cents was the amount which led to the killing of Ben Gainer by Sol Dorser in Johnson county. Both were men of

shadowy faces. -The Rome Tribune is anxious that the pentientiary commission, which may be created, should be a salaried body. Everybody gets a salary except the farmer who must dig it out of the ground or starve.

The young people of Perry have org. a society know as the Phoenix Literary Society and are expecting much instruction as well as pleasure, from it. At the last meeting the programme committee offered a programme for the next meeting of selec-tions from Frank L. Stanton.

-Hallett, arrested in Rome on suspicion of being an incendiary, maintains his ty to prove himself out. Hallett is fairly well known in Rome, has daughter of Mr. Nat Wright, of that city. Several years ago he lived there, but left ome. Some months ago he returned and has been engaged principally in fire extinguishers, patent nozzles and other fire appliances. He is rather heavily made of low stature, and appears to be about forty years of age.

-The directors of the Georgia Experiment station at their ment station at their regular quarterly meeting in the office of Director R. J. Redding, re-elected the present corps of officers for the station for another year, as follows: Director R. J. Redding; horticultarist, H. N. Starnes; agriculturis Kimbrough, Sr.; dairyman, H. J. Wing. The board passed a resolution indorsing the letter of Director Redding, wherein he exposes the frauds that some parties are attempting to perpetrate upon the farmers of the state by claiming to have a new variety of "limbless cotton," the seed of which they are selling at fabulous prices. The board found the affairs of the station in excellent condition and were loud in their praise of the efficiency of the officers,

-Mr. Walter Wood, of Rockdale, has sold his fast mare, Marline Roy, to Mr. Robert Livingston for \$500. Taking into considera-tion the excellent qualities of this mare, Mr. ingston has a bargain in her, even at that price. Her qualities as a buggy horse cannot be excelled, and she is as safe as any horse can be. Marline Roy is the mare that won the prize in the trotting race at Machen several weeks ago over about twen-ty other good trotting horses. Mr. Living-ston can pride himself on having one of the best mares in the state, qualities and al considered.

-Sumter is going to carry the per this year in saving hay, and Colonel Henry McIntosh, of hominy, hay and hog fame, will have to look to his laurels. Nearly every farmer in Sumter county is saving hay this fall, and already thousands of tons have been gathered, pressed into merchan able bales and stored away in barns for Mr. Neil A. Ray said that had already packed 200 bales of the finest peavine hay, and had hardly started with this important work. The with this important poavines and grasses are most abundant here this fall, and now that the cotton crop ir pretty well gathered, the farmers will devote their attention to saving hay.

-Columbus Enquirer: There was a man with a history in Columbus yesterday. He was none other than Mr. B. F. Carter, who killed the notorious Alabama outlaw, Rube uBrrows, a few years ago. Mr. Carter is in the revenue service, holding the position of deputy collector, with headquarters in Atlanta. He was here on official business, Mr. Carter is not a very large man. He is about five feet and ten inches high weighs about a hundred and fifty or pounds. He has black hair and mustache. That he is true grit, was shown when he faced the notorious Alabama out-law Rube Burrows, at the hotel in the little town in Maringo county, to make an effort to capture him single-handed. Carter was armed with a small 32-caliber pistol and was stopping. The two men met face to the combat Burrows was killed and Carter badly wounded. The outlaw had terrorized the people of Alabama and there was much rejoicing when it was known that he had finally met his fate.

-The prehistoric city off the Georgia coast, ruins of which were reported by the Royal Surveyor DeBrahm, seems to have been located on Sapelo, the island which is offered to the state as a pena colony. Mr. Johnson, the antiquarian of the secretary of state's office, has probably located Demetrius island or De island by the record of a royal grant of nine hundred acres on land to Daniel Demetre in May 6, 1756, a royal grant in the name of George II was issued to Daniel Demetre of 400 acres of land on an island in the river Sapelo, abutting northeast on the said to John Smith, and on all other sides by marshes. On the same date Demetre was granted 500 acres described us follows: "All that tract of land containing acres situate and being upon an island in the district of Sapelo in our province of Georgia abutting northeasterly on land of the said Daniel Demetre and on all other the said Daniel Demetre and on all other sides by creeks and marsnes in the river Sapelo." This is understood to mean Sapelo or Little Sapelo, or another island in Sapelo river. DeBrahm refers to an island between St. Catherine's island and the mainland. Sapelo is just south of St. Catherine's island.

-An effort is being made to induce Hon. G. Gunby Jordan to enter the race for the mayorality of Columbus. The Enquirer says:

"The suggestion of the name of Mr. G.
Gunby Jordan for mayor is a subject of
general conversation, and the suggestion
is most cordially indorsed by every class
of citizens. Such expressions as were
quoted in The Enquirer-Sun yesterday
morning were heard on every side yesterday. "Will Mr. Jordan run?" That was
the question every one was asking. There
seemed to be no doubt of his election in
case he consented to become a
candidate. Mr. Jordan is in New
York at present and the question
remains unanswered, but some of his closs
friends say that they do not see now he
can well resist the pressure being brought
to bear upon him to induce him to run.
A number of the largest taxpayers in the
city have addressed letters to Mr. Jordan
in New York, urging him to allow his
friends to use his name at the head of an
aldermanic ticket. It is thought that Mr.
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—Says The Albany Herald: The subcommittee of the joint penitentiary committee of the general assembly, which has
been in session during the past week, adjourned on Friday afternoon without having accomplished anything. About the obly thing definitely agreed upon was that
the committee couldn't agree. The Hall
bill was reported back to the joint committee simply as a basis or skeleton upon
which to build, but not with the indorsement of the sub- committee as a measure
to be enacted into law. The feature of the
Hall bill which was most strenuously objected to by a majority of the sub-committee was those sections which give to the
proposed prison commission power to purchase any sort of property in any part of
the state and work thereon any convicts
at any enterprise which they might see fit.
The joint committee will meet again on
the 25th, just two days before the legislature convenes, and it may be safely pradicted that two reports will then be submitted—the one which was agreed to Friday to go along with the Hall bill, and another agreeing to nothing and expressly
objecting to the Hall bill. It now seems
that when the legislature reconvenes the
penitertiary question will still be on deck
and no nearer a settlement than when it
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ago. The situation has been made all the
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Local Report for Yesterday.

General Weather Report. paily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m., October 14, 1897;

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Palestine, clear	82	88	.00
Galveston, cloudy	78	82	.10
Corpus Christi, clear .	80	82	.00
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Forecast for Today. Virginia-Fair Friday; warmer; southerly

North and South Carolina and Georgia-Generally fair Friday; slightly warmer; east to south winds. Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana— Generally fair Friday; continued warm fair; continued warm

#### MEETINGS.

A regular meeting of Electa hapter, No. 6, O, E, Chapter, No. 6, O. E. S. will be held this, Friday, October 15th, at Masonic hall, chamber of commerce building; all members are requested to atcandidates will present them. selves for the degrees.

MRS. M. W. RAUSCHENBERG,
Worthy Matron MRS. J. A. ERDMAN, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Company will be held at the office of the company in Atlanta, Ga., on Priday, November 12, 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m.

J. M. SHERWOOD, Secretary.

## NORMAL CLASS TO ADJOURN

County School Teachers Are Ready for the Fall Terms.

SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Rules and Regulations of the New Graded System Will Be Announced This Afternoon.

The county teachers' normal class which has been holding double daily sessions in the chamber of commerce since last Monday, will complete its work today and will djourn. The county schools open next londay and for the first time in the history of Fulton county the graded school ystem will be used in the county schools. ton will be the first county in the state to adopt the graded system in the county

mon schools is destined to have a farreaching influence on all of the schools of the state. Under the old system, correct and proper supervision was impossible, while under the new system an effective supervision can be had. The county board of education is entitled to great credit, say the patrons of the schools, in the step which it has made in this direction, which promises far better schools in the rural districts than have been possible in the

astricts than have been possible in past under the old system.

Never in the history of the county has such interest been displayed as the teachers have shown in this week's normal work. The instruction has been in the hands of Dr. A. A. Marshall, a teacher of long experience and ripe scholarship. His long experience and ripe scholarship. His lectures have been charmingly entertaining as well as practical and instructive. A portion of two days during the week was

During the week some very able address-During the week some very able addresses have been made by gentlemen interested in the county's educational affairs. Among them may be especially mentioned the addresses of Hon. W. P. Patillo and ex-Governor W. J. Northen, both members of the county board of education of Fulton. Yesterday Hon. S. D. Bradwell, president of the State Normal college, at Athens, and Hon. G. R. Glenn, state school commissioner, delivered able and entertaining lectures to the teachers.

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The The principal work of the week has been the study of the new graded system. The work for the next six months has been carefully outlined and thoroughly discussed and by this afternoon the teachers will have received all the information to enter successfully upon the new school year next Monday. Some sweeping changes have been made in the manner of year next Monday. Some sweeping changes have been made in the manner of operating the schools and it is expected that these will have a marked influence on the growth and usefulness of the rural

schools of the county.

The attendance has been unusually large The attendance has been unusually large and regular, nearly every teacher in the county has been in constant attendance and all sessions have been attended by a large number of interested visitors.

On Monday morning all the public schools, white and colored, in the county, will be open for a term of six consecutive months and the teachers will bring to their work the inspiration and instruction which they have received during this week's normal class. The work of the week has been such as to demonstrate that the entire teaching force of the county is in perfect harmony with the action of the moard in prescribing a course of study and grading the work of the schools.

ATTORNEY VAN WINKLE DEAD. He Was Well Known and Stood High

in the Profession. In the Profession.

Mr. Jacob Van Winkle, a well-known attorney, died yesterday at his residence, 78

West Baker street, after a brief illness.

Me stood high in his profession, and has foany from the boar. many friends who will be grieved to hear of his death.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, and the terment will be at Oakland cemetery.

Death of an Infant. e-month-old infant of Officer L. A. died last night at the residence of its parents. The funeral arrangements will be

An Alabama Postmaster. Washington, October 14.—The following ourth-class postmaster was appointed ima-Woodland Mills, George

## SPEER ASKS FOR REFORM IN BANKS

Makes Some Strong Recommendations to the Legislature.

SAYS LAW SHOULD BE CHANGED

Officers Ought Not To Borrow on Questionable Security.

LOAN ASSOCIATIONS ARE ALSO CRITICIZED

Their Powers Should Be Restricted. State Treasurer's Report Shows \$422,246.20 on Hand.

The annual report of State Treasurer W. J. Speer was made public yesterday. Mr. Speer shows that the cash balance in the treasury when he succeeded Colonel R. U. Hardeman was \$466,923.08, and that the receipts since have been \$2,929,388.89, making a total of \$3,396,311.97. The disbursements during the same time amounted to \$2,974,-065.7. leaving a balance of \$422,246.20. This balance, however, does not consist of cash but is largely represented by the semi-annual interest on the public debt paid on the first day of July last, advances to civil establishment for quarter just ended September 30th, the per diem and mileage for the extra session of the legislature and expenses of the investigating committee authorized by resolution approved February 4, 1897. For all of which warrants will be asked for at the proper time, and will appear in the next annual report of the office.

The most important part of Treasurer Speer's report is that in which he deals with the building and loan associations and the banks. He says:

Loan Associations. "Under the act of 1891, and amendments thereto, every building and loan association incorporated under the laws of this state which des business in and outside of this state, and every such association incor porated by any other state and doing business within this state, state depository, or with some legally incorporated trust company 75 per cent of the amount of all mortgages or other securities received by in the usual course of its business. It is made the duty of the treasurer to examininto the affairs of said associations from time to time to ascertain whether they have deposited 75 per cent of all their securities aid otherwise complied with the equirements of the law governing such

"This has been done, and all building and loan ssociations which come under the act have now on deposit with me as treasurer, tate depository or with some trust company the amount of securities required unier the law. This act of 1891 has added agreat deal of clerical labor, as well as resonsibility, to the office of

easurer.
"The buildhg and loan association business has grown to such an extent in the last few years and in its daily requirements s so exacting that the service of an extra clerk in he office is required to look after the depsits of securities and other duties of the associations which the law imposes upon he treasurer and for which no compensation is provided, this extra ex-pense being necessarily borne by the treasurer. Uner the act of 1891, it loubtful as to whether the treasurer is en titled to the fes collected from these associations.

"It was the ractice of my predecessor to retain them, but as the matter presented ome doubt, I hve paid all such fees collected since I have been in office into the treasury. The ction of my predecessor in retaining thee fees was certainly in accord with the equities of the case, and I respectfully siggest that the general assembly make some provision to cover the extra duties placed upon this office by reason of the building and loan business, or relieve it of this responsibility and extra labor by making state denosito ries and trust companies alone eligible to

The Banks. "In accordanc; with the provisions of law, the banks under the supervision of this department, one hundred and sixteen in number, have al been carefully examined by myself and assistant during the year, and all have rendered to this office sworn statements of their condition from time to time as caled for and have published same in ther local rewspapers During the period overed by this report there have been thre failures and three have gone into volunary liquidation. The bank examiner, unde the law, having no control over closed binks, I am unable to give any information as to their condition at this date. It is a pleasure for me to

receive such depoits.

state that the banks low in operation un-der the supervision of this department are, with a few exceptions in good condition. "My experience as bank examiner for the past few years has toroughly convinced me that the supervision of our state banks is a great benefit, not only to the depositors but to the banks themselves, and with some additional legislation for the better protection of depositors and to correct certain bad n anagement of the part of some few of the banks, this department can and should afford all the prection necessary to both depositor and sockholder against loss by bank failures. The additional pro tection to depositors and stockholders of banks in this state whi is necessary, is covered by the following suggestions:

"The loans to officers and directors of banks should be, it some way, restricted and more fully protected. Their own bank stock is not sufficient for such loans, and she into be counted. This is the greatest difficulty with which lead, and is the counter of the state of prime cause of nearly a a k fallures.

Character c apital. "The reserve fund on . pr cent of de-posits subject to check suit consist only "The reserve fund of of cash in safe and an es due from good solvent banks. No stokes or bonds should figure in such reserve, and twofifths of the 25 per cent should be actual money in vault, not counting cash items, which may, in the discretion of the bank examiner, be deducted from amount of depositors subject to check pefore com-

puting reserve. "A certain percentage of the net earnings "A certain percentage of the net earnings of all banks should be carried to surplus account before any dividend is declared, until its surplus shall amout to 20 per cent of its capital stock, and so dividend should be declared greater than the net profits, deducting therefrom all losses and had debts. bad debts.

"Require directors to make thorough examination twice a year of the affairs of their banks, a report of their indings to be made a part of the records of the bank, and a copy of the report to be furnished at once to the bank examiner. The direc-tors to be paid by the banks a basonable fee for such service.

"Insolvency as applied to bank should be clearly defined, and when a bank is found to be insolvent the bank xaminar should have authority to take immediate possession of such bank, and uner such regulations as the general assembly may provide, wind up its affairs for the benefit of creditors and stockholders. of creditors and stockholders.

Savings Institutions. "Savings banks doing strictly business, and receiving no deposito check, should not be required

## RICHARD CROKER, THE BURLEY LEADER, WHO RULES THE NEW YORK SITUATION



and unwilling doers of the will of the cess it is better to have a strong purpose

than a good one. tude is as old as the race, and the spec- to be divided Croker was prompt on the tacle of Richard Croker's tremendous per- | spot sonal force revolutionizing the political aspect in Greater New York is merely the politics with the richest prize at stake history of humanity repeating itself.

Mr. Croker is the incarnation of strength and force. The seal of it is upon his rigid. hard-set countenance, the ring of it in his hard, quiet voice, the whole aspect of it in his manner of living and doing. One manner of man Croker is. One would not would not say that here is a man who his broad, full, firm face. His heavy neck fluence in the campaign. is planted short upon his powerful shoulbut adds to the bulldog impression of the

showily. him at the train on which he came here from Alken, S. C. I had a telegram for him and a description, but the latter was | Croker. worse than needless. A heavy, stocky man with fierce close-cut black beard came briskly from the crowd. He paid not the slightest heed to the jostling, clamoring dozens about him.

"Is this Mr. Croker?" I asked. He turned around quickly, stopped, looked me over from head to foot, scowled

"Yes, this is Mr. Croker." The scowl deepened and he seemed but poorly satisfied when I explained why I was there. He didn't know a thing about the political situation; he would like to "Where did any lawmaker get the right know. What did I think of Mr. Bryan and to say what a man shall drink for din-Mr. Bryan's chances? I had been in this ner or to say that he shan't have a cockcountry and ought to know. He had been tail if he wants it! Do you have such in Europe, "You have kept up with the laws as that here. I can't believe it of situation," I said; "you have seen the pa- a civilized state!"

"I haven't read the papers," he said. "You can't tell from the papers." No, he was out of politics, quite out. g.a. He didn't know a thing about Greater New York or what was going to happen Mr. Sheehan is a very good man, he said. That is the height of praise from Richard

paid up capital; whereas, no such security exists for the protection of their deposits."

MR. T. E. HORTON COMPLIMENTED

Journal Staff Presents Him with a

Fine Umbrella.

An informal meeting of the staff of the

Atlanta Journal was held in the editorial

rooms yesterday afternoon complimentary to Mr. Thaddeus E. Horton, who has re-

signed to accept a position with The Times,

On behalf of the staff of The Journal

Mr. Henry Richardson presented to Mr. Horton a silver handled umbrella as a tok-

of their high esteem and to serve as a minder of the pleasant days he has spent

Mr. Horton replied in a neat speech in

which he thanked his fellow craftsmen for the compliment and spoke of his pleasant connection with The Journal. Other mem-

Mr. and Mr. Horton will begin work tonight and Mr. Horton will begin work there in the course of the next few days. He has the best wishes of many friends in

bers of the staff made a few remarks. Mr. and Mrs. Horton leave for New York

of New York.

be craven and groveling and low and vile, praise. He is taciturn, a man of few but with their Adam's instinct they set the words. It is not a habit of his to speak seal of leadership only upon the strong- his mind freely. Yet it could not be said est among them. Not the fittest always- of him that he wears a mask. He merely for, alas, the arm of the good is too often keeps quiet, and if through his saying the weakest. For all the time of their nothing the people misconstrue his purhistory the sons of men have been willing poses it is more their fault than his. Mr Croker reminded me over and over again giants of their time. Man instinctively fol- that he was out of politics to stay; that lows the lead of him whose will is as he had had his day and wanted no more iron, unchanged by the days, whose pur- of it. That was more than a year ago. pose is compelling, whose resolution un- | Since then he has had another trip to yielding. In the philosophy of man, Europe and what were at that time menacwhether one likes to or not, he is forced ing threats against him have died away to believe that in the mere matter of suc- into nothing. He bided his time. He came back when it was worth his while. When there was no So the miracle and mystery of a single game worth hunting for he remained will bending to one common line of at his ease abroad. But when the hour thought and action the myriad minds and | was ripe for the spoils of Greater New wilis and prejudices of the great multi- | York-rich beyond all municipal dreams-

Out of politics?-Richard Croker out of that ever came within the domain of his peculiar power? Hardly. One must know Croker but little to believe that. He had won great distinction as an individual power, as a boss, if you please. But what is that compared to what the glory need not know his history, but needs sim- of capturing and dominating the governply to see him, to know instantly what | ment of the great commercial capital of the new western world will be. If the poltake him for a philanthropist or patriot or litics of old New York was worth his efa church leader from looking at him. One | fort, how many times more so is the politics of the great new city now for the would die for his country or his people, first time to name its governors. Mr. but rather, here is one who would Croker is not out of it, but very much in die for himself if need be. What it, and in spite of all that is said in would most impress one in this iron criticism, in calumny, in abuse or in praise leader of men is the strength, taciturnity | he will elect his ticket. His will be the and buildog tenacity lined and grained in most potent and tremendous personal in-

There is nothing soft or gentle or reders and his broad jaws give his dark, fined about this leader of men. He does rigid face the aspect of marble immobility. | not pretend to any high standard of mor-There is nothing inviting about Croker's als or thought, yet in the matter of his face. It repels advances and is forbidding, personal habits he is a man exceedingly almost sinister. He is dark-very dark- careful. He has no injurious habits. The with stiff, short-cropped black beard that instinct of self-preservation is too strong within him. He does not drink, When face. He dresses in good taste, but not he was here it happened to be election day. He asked a gentleman to take a The first time I ever saw Croker I met drink as they sat at lunch. The gentleman said he would take a cocktail. "Bring me some water." said Mr

"Don't you drink, Mr. Croker?" the gentleman asked. "No, 'I do not," he said. "I prefer

Just then the waiter told him that it being election day he could get nothing as intoxicating as a cocktail.

"What!" said Croker in disgust and amazement. "What! You don't mean to tell me you have a law by which a man can't get a drink with his dinner! That is outrage! It is preposterous; it is tyr-

"Where did any lawmaker get the right

He growled out his disgust in a manner past description. I don't know whether he has recovered from his disgust for Geor-

Mr. Croker is a great believer in the sort of personal liberty that will give to there. He presumed Mr. Sheehan knew, the rank and file of Tammany what they want to drink whenever they want it. ROBERT ADAMSON

any reserve fund at all, but require them More Trustees for Armory. to invest and keep invested in bonds of the United States, of Georgia, or munic pal bonds of this state 10 per cent of their entire deposits.
"Require individuals and firms doing a private banking business in this state and private causing business in this state and using such titles as 'Exchange Bank' or Bank of Commerce,' to use a stamp bearing the words, 'Not incorporated,' on all of the later heads bill become a stamp bearing the state heads bill become a state of the business and bill bear heads and bear heads and

Additional trustees were chosen for the Fifth Regiment Armory Association yesterday. The two members from among the staff and field officers were chosen. They were Colonel Park Woodward and Major W. J. Kendrick, Mr. Joel Hurt was elected the citizen at large. These men are all well fitted for the positions they have been elected to and will do much to furof the letter heads, bill heads, or statements of accounts. The use of such titles by private banks is misleading, and conveys the impression that they have an author.zed

# MR. ANGIER'S PLAN

The Republican Leaders Talk About a Political Union.

He Wants To Wait Awhile Before He Talks of the Wedding.

POPULISTS TO FIGHT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Contemplating Fusion. There's going to be a wedding in Georgia Political conditions in the state have

certain condition that can only be created by a political amalgamation. Fusion is the beacon light that is slowly but surely drawing together the two minor

Consequently there will be a fusion. "Fusion is the only wise and sensible policy for the republicans and populists of this state to pursue," said Lieutenant General Ed A. Angier of the republican party and United States district attorney for the orthern district of Georgia.

"It's the only practicable solution of the difficulty that faces us," continued this apostle of Buckism, who is now a power in

the Georgia ring of republicanism "We republicans are not powerful enough to defeat the democrats single-handed and the populists can never hope to elect their ticket. If the democrats are defeated in this state it will require the combined ef

forts of the republicans and populists.

"Now I think this would be a good plan Say let the populists have the governo and a part of the statehouse officers and give us some of the statehouse offices. He Speaks of Carter.

publicans to a certain extent?" was asked of Mr. Angier. "Yes, he is a good man and ought to

"Now," confinued Mr. Angier, "the fu ion of the two parties would easily place us in a position of power. We could unit on this plan. Let the populists support the republican candidates for county offices and for the legislature in the counties where there is a strong republican vote Then let the republicans support the populists candidates in the countles where the populists are stronger. By this way we ould almost if not entirely secure a majority of the legislature. By this plan the republicans can elect at least thirty-six members of the legislature and the populists without support can elect seventy of

"The republicans have a vote of 70,000 in the state. Subtract Atkinson's majority over Seab Wright in the last gubernatorial campaign and see how easily we could elect a fusion governor.

practicable thing to do." not effected the republicans would put out a ticket of their own.

Johnson Favors Fusion.

in regard to fusion he said:

think Yancey Carter is a strong man for governor." that he thought a fusion of the two parties in opposition to the democracy would

leader who would work for fusion. In a short time Senator Carter will come down to Atlanta and confer with the leaders here in regard to the union of republi

not know what plan would be pursued to effect the fusion. He did not know whether it would be done by a joint con vention or by an agreement between recognized heads of the parties.

M'CULLOUGH IN ATLANTA. The Alleged Wife Murderer Brought Here for Safe Kceping.

John McCullough, the man who has twice been tried on the charge of wife murder and each time there being a mistrial, was brought to Atlanta yesterday for safe keeping.

McCullough looks none the worse for

the trial he has been through. He has nothing to say, except his oft-repeated assertion that he is innocent. The trials, which took place at Jonesboro, were witnessed by many people

# FOR PARTY FUSION

"TOO EARLY," SAYS JOHNSON

Republicans Want Some of the State

house Offices-Two Parties Are

drawn two parties into a position where a union is necessary. The future of populism and republicanism depends entirely upon

parties of Georgia. Fusion is their hope. Without fus on neither party is more than a circular figure that represents nothing.

"With the two parties allied under one flag we can simply wipe the earth up with the democrats. I am in favor of a fusion that will give us a fair share of the spoils We should never agree to fuse on any plan that would not allow us an equitable vision of the offices.

"Yes, Yancey Carter would make a good andidate for governor on the fusion ticket. He would make a bo'd, intrepid candidate who is not afraid to fight for his principles. Yancey is a strong man for the "Doesn't Mr. Carter represent the senti

nents of both the populists and the re-

it both parties," was the reply.

"Yes, fusion is the only sensible and Mr. Angier said that if the fusion was

Mr. Walter Johnson, the successor of

Colonel Buck, is a warm advocate of fu sion. When asked to express his opinion "It's too early now to talk. Wait awhile and then I'll tell you what I think. Yes, I

In a previous interview Mr. Johnson said mean the defeat of democracy. He at that time talked of Yancey Carter as a probable

canism and populism. Mr. Angier said yesterday that he did

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and opinion as to his guist seems to be about equally divided.

When the murder of Mrs. McCullougn first occurred it was deemed best to keep the husband in the Fulton county jail, and he is here once more to await his third trial. There is an old saying in the crim-inal practice that three trials are equal

ONE PAID, BUT TWO DID NOT. The Poore Insurance Case Is Causing Comment Here.

The case of Stephen O. Poore, executor of the estate of the late John J. Poore against the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, is attracting a good deal of at tention in this city. The death of Poore and the sensational developments after-

wards are familiar history Poore had three policies which were is sued from the agents of the companies in this city. One for \$10,000 with the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, one for \$10,000 with the Washington Life Insur ance Company, and one for \$5,000 with the Atlanta Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Of these the Washington Life has been paid, but the Fidelity and the Atlanta Mutual decided to contest. If the present case against the Fidelity is won executor of the estate, the Atlanta Mutual will, of course, pay their policy. The case is attracting a good deal of attention through the insurance circles.

Marshal Makes His Report.

Macon, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—The quarterly report of the United States marshal's office of the southern district of Georgia has been completed and forward-ed to Judge Speer at Mt. Airy. The report makes a creditable showing for the new administration.

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## FORT FOR GOVERNOR; MAY DROP HIS JOB

He Is Now Serving an Over Term as Commissioner.

He Is To Line Up, It Is Said, for Race for Governor.

IT IS SAID THAT HE HAS A PLAN IN VIEW

Says That His Connection with Railroad Cases May Cause Him To Give Up Commissionership.

Judge Allen Fort is now in service of the state on extra term. But that extra term from present indications is to be in half, and thereby hinges a warm

story of a coming race.

It is expected that all gubernatorial candidates will be at the post when the legis-lature meets. They are already cantering in line, and will make a full break when gavel of the speaker taps. Judge Allen Fort, it is said, will be in

In order to qualify he will have to get off other harness, and for that reason his resignation as commissioner will come. se are the conditions, it is said, which will lead the governor to make an appointment of the next railroad commis-

Judge Fort was seen yesterday. "I cannot say whether I will resign of I am already interested in a case of the city of Americus, in a railroad case mean, which might cause me to give up the commissionership, and then it would be rather embarrassing should I be called upon to take up other work against the roads. Of course I do not know what will come. It is possible that I will re-

Judge Fort denies that any thought of making the race for governor would induce him to consider the filing of his res-He violently refutes the suggestion that has been made that his decision of the question of cotton rates was influenced by a motive to get in the race The friends of Judge Fort for governor. those who know him do not give crethat statement, but there is a feeling that he will resign the office of commissioner for the purpose of going into

How long Judge Fort will retain his present position is not known, but nation may come at any day.

#### RAILROAD AGENTS TO MEET

Pessenger and Ticket Agents To Convene in St. Louis on 19th.

MEETING OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Interesting Questions Will Be Discuss-

ed and E. P. Eustis Will Deliver the Annual Address. The forty-second annual meeting of the

American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents will occur in St. Louis on October 19th, 20th and 21st. The meeting will be an important one and all of the general passenger agents and ticket agents in the United States will be present. The object of the meetings held by this

association may be said to be two-fold, one of which is to have the railroad agents come acquainted with each other and the other being the discussion of such ques as demand the attention of the agents, association is a large one and exercises great influence and power in railroad circles. The officers are elected every year. The present officers of the association are: President, D. J. Flanders, general agent of Boston and Maine road; vice president, W. A. Turk, general passenger agent of the Southern railway; secretary, A. J. Smith,

general passenger agent of the Lake Shore

The headquarters for the agents during the days of the meeting of their associa-tion will be at the Southern hotel and all deliberations will take place there. Besides the agents, it is probable that a large num-ber of other railroad men will be present. According to the rules of the association, all general and ticket agents in the country are members by virtue of their posiis, but at every meeting the formality of presenting the names of new members is gone through with.

At the coming meeting the annual address will be made by Mr. P. S. Eustis. At every ting some member of the association is selected to make an address the following year and upon Mr. Eustis was conferred this honor last year. The subject of his address is at present unknown, but it at present unknown, but i promises to be interesting.

Some important questions will be discussed at the meeting, all of them being, of course, relative to the railroad business. The report of the committee appointed last year to examine into the question of safety paper for use in printing inter-line tickets will be read, and it will no doubt be interesting.

Another report of importance will be from the committee appointed to suggest a uniform plan for handling correction sheets against foreign lines. The questions which will come up for discussion before the meeting are the following:

Ing are the following.

1. The interchangeable mileage ticket of the Central Passenger Association.

2. The necessity for uniform safety paper coupon tickets. Excursion business in all its details.

4. Some rules to prevent the fraudulent use of tickets.
5. Uniformity of state laws relative to the handling of passengers and baggage, and rates therefor.
6. Uniformity in the rules of the railroad companies in handling passenger business and baggage.

and baggage.
7. What are the benefits derived from passenger traffic associations?
8. The establishment of skeleton tickets.
All of the passenger and ticket agents in this city will be present at the meeting. It is not known just at present how they will go or who will accompany them, as all of the details for the trip have not been completed.

to use it instead of lard.

## MILITARY MEN NOW WANT MORE MONEY

Council Will Be Asked To Increase the Three Arrests Behind Which There Is a Appropriation.

MAY THROW OFF THE HARNESS, WILL ASK FOR FIVE THOUSAND

The Military Men Are Sure of Obtaining What They Ask.

BUT THEY WILL PROBABLY NOT GET IT ALL

They Are All Working Hard and a Strong Fight Will Be Made.

A strong appeal will be made before the city council to increase the city's military appropriation when next that body takes up the matter of dispensing with the money which comes into the treasury. The movement was started some time ago, but it has been kept very quiet. A number of the councilmen have been spproached and asked their views on the

subject. In most instances the replies have

been favorable Five thousand dollars will be asked for by the military, and it is not improba-ble that they will receive it. It was at first the intention of those interested in the matter to ask for a greater amount, but after looking over the field it was thought best to make the amount as low

The city at present appropriates \$3,300 to the military companies, but not in money. This amount is used to pay the rents for the halls. Those companies which have armories of their own, or which have armories for which they pay nothing, use

the money for other purposes.

Of course, the real reason why the milltary men are asking for more money is that they may be able to build the regimental armory of which so much has b said during the past few weeks. thought that if the appropriation be in-creased the money received from this source and that raised by subscription and from entertainments will be sufficient

to buy the lot and build the armory.

It is undoubtedly the case that many of the members of the general council have begun to realize the importance of the military organizations in the city, and it is said that the military question was an important feature in the recent election. Of course, none of the gentlemen who were dected actually pledged themselves to increase the amount of the appropriation, but the military men knew in some instances who were the friends of the ar mory and appropriation question, and voted accordingly

is in command of the Governor's Horse Guard, and he is said to be in favor of the armory scheme.

Mayor Collier has not as yet fully made up his mind on the question. He is a little doubtful whether or not the city will be able to increase the appropriation, but said when seen about the matter yesterday that he believed the members of the counil would be willing to do all in their power to help the military.

"You know, we are shaving pretty close to the dead line just at present, on account of the reduced rate of taxation," said he. "And then, I am pretty sure that the as-sessment on real estate will be much reduced next year, and the amount in the treasury will be correspondingly low.
"I should like to see the regiment in a

fine armory of their own, however, and believe that as a general proposition the city council would be for anything looking toward the advancement of the mil-

"I wish the city could build a fine market and place the regiment on one of the floors, similar to the arrangement in Norfolk. An armory would be a fine thing, as would also be the increased appropria tion, and I shall do all in my power for both schemes, provided they are practicable.

JUDGE PARDEE IS COMING HERE. The New Orleans Judge Will Assist Judge Newman.

Judge Don A. Pardee, of the United States circuit court of appeals, is coming to At-anta from New Orleans to assist Judge ewman in disposing of the heavy docket the United States court of this district. Judge Pardee will arrive here about the Judge Pardee will arrive nere about the first of November. He will at once go on the bench with Judge Newman and will sit with that judge on many of the cases that are to come up during the term. He will try many of Judge Newman's cases alone and will help the judge on many others. There are a number of very important cases that Judge Newman will be glad to have help in making his decisions.

IS IN SESSION AT M'DONOUGH. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of South Atlanta District.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the south Atlanta district of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, is being held at McDonough. The exercises began at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Mrs. B. F. Pim, district secretary, in the chair. The pastor of the McDonough church led in devotional exercises and church led in devotional exercises and words of greeting were spoken by Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. Ansley. The welcome from the McDonough Society was gracefully given by Miss Woodruff and responded to with words fitly chosen by Miss Daniel, of Trinity, Atlanta. Fraternal greetings were also extended by representatives of the Baptist and Presbyterian Societies.

A paper was then read by Mrs. C. B. Howard, of St. John, Atlanta, on the value of missionary literature. A consecration service, led by Mrs. Ansley, of Zebulon, then closed the exercises.

In the afternoon reports were read from the different churches showing that the societies were generally in a flourishing condition.

Cubans To Exhibit Valuable Fan. The Cubans of Atlanta will have on exhibition at the opening of Rich's tonight a large and valuable fan. The ribs of the fan are of mother of pearl and it is one of the most beautiful ever seen. It is about three feet in length and originally cost \$250. In the near future the Cubans of Atlanta, headed by Dr. Pla, will give a benefit entertainment and they are anxious that the ar future the Cubans of Atlanta, Dr. Pla, will give a benefit en-t and they are anxlous that the tertainment and the public see the fan.

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## CAME NEAR BEING A SERIOUS AFFAIR

Sensational Story.

THE RECORDER TO INVESTIGATE

Cases Against Attorney G. P. Roberts. J. B. Baker and T. W. White.

WHAT LED TO THE CASES BEING MADE

Attorney Roberts Said He Was Defending His Name-White Says Pistol Was Thrust in Face.

In the police court yesterday afternoon three cases were called and continued until this afternoon, behind which there is d and continued unnost interesting and somewhat sensational

The defendants are J. B. Baker, T. W White and George P. Roberts, the well-known attorney. The charge as it reads upon the recorder's docket is "disorderly erts said he wished to have the matter

postponed to allow him to get some impor tant witnesses. White also asked continuance on the same ground Baker does not appear to have had much to do with the affair. The recorder granted the continuance Night before last a police officer was

called into Beermann's cigar store about 10 o'clock to arrest Roberts and Baker White called in the officer.
Roberts said to a Constitution er that he disliked very much to talk about the affair, but since the cases had been made and there was to be a public investi-

gation he would tell exactly what had oc-"That man White," said Roberts, "is separated from his wife, who conducts a boarding house on Loyd street. She is now suing for a divorce and is about to get the first verdict. He has been following her up and circulating stories which have in jured her business and driven off her board-

ers. Lately I heard that he had been con necting my name with his false reports simply because I boarded with Mrs. White. I approached him about the matter and he denied that he had done anything of the kind. A few days ago he went to his wife's boarding house and renewed his tales about me to her. I came in and he was faced down with the matter and then he said that what he had related about me had been told him by his friends. I told him what I thought of him and his friends. Last night I met him and he accosted me and said that he had been advised to warn me that I had to find another boarding place. I told him no man had the right to give any such a warning. I used some pretty strong language and then told White Beermann's with my friend, Mr. Baker, who has nothing to do with the affair at all, and while we were preparing to use one of the phonographs I heard White say right behind me that there was the fellow who had come in between him and his wife. I again told the fellow what I thought of

him, and he ran out and got a policeman. The whole matter will be shown up in the recorder's purt tomorrow afternoon.".

White, when approached by The Constitution reporter, after the cases had been continued, appeared to be very much ex-

"Roberts has caused the trouble between me and my wife. Last night he followed me about town with his friend and I learned that he had said he intended to attack me. After trying to avoid him he finally came upon me and thrust a pistol in my face. I was unarmed and could not resent the language he used to me. I did all I could and asked that the police officer arrest him. A case was also

made against me but I do not fear the investigation. The recorder agreed to try the cases this ifternoon after all other matters had been disposed of, as it is probable Mrs. White

Mr. Roberts denies that he had any pis-The investigation by the recorder prom-

ises to be of quite a sensational character.

## NUMBER OF GUESTS INCREASED

Big Success of the Chamber of Commerce Dinner.

ARGE NUMBER TO BE PRESENT

It Will Be an Elaborate Affair and

Will Be There.

All Well Known Business Men

At the big banquet which is to be given by the chamber of commerce on October 21st will probably be gathered more reprebusiness men than at any time in the history of Atlanta. Original arrangements were made for

400 plates, but it has been found necessary to increase this and from present prospects 500 of the best known Atlantians will be gathered at the banquet board.

The feast will celebrate the revival of trade reform in this city. It will be the manifestation of an agreement with the solid business element to pull together for the city's good and to take advantage of

every opportunity to push the interest of the town. The occasion will give those who are interested an opportunity to talk over the situation and to confer with regard to what are the best plans to be adopted. By action of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce the initiation fee has been placed down to \$10. This reduction will hold good until January 1st, when the regular fee of \$100 will be placed back. In every way there has been a cut of the biggest kind in the expenses of membership, so that the full expense for the cur-rent year will amount only to \$15. With this in view it is the hope of President Neal that the membership will increase apidly. None of the standing committee have been yet appointed and it has been

At the coming banquet the plan as to whether a permanent bureau shall be established in Atlanta will be discussed.
"I believe," said President Neal, "that the banquet will be productive of great good. We are making every effort to ge out all the good business men of Atlanta, and I hope they will all be on hand." The banquet will be held in the dining hall of the Kimball, and Manager Scoville is already at work giving orders for the

proposed that these shall be made up from

Drayton Hogg's Wound Proved Fatal. Columbia, S. C., October 14.-(Special.)-Columbia, S. C., October H. (Special.)— Drayton Hogg, a fourteen-year-old boy whose leg was almost shot off by Clyde Rogers, his twelve-year-old hunting com-panion, yesterday, died today. He sank rapidly after amputation.

Dead Negro Found.

Birmingham, Ala., October 14.—(Special.)
From Mount Pinson, a small place a few miles above here, comes the report of the finding of a dead negro in a branch. The negro had been shot to death. In one hand the negro had a heavy stick and it is believed he was in a fight when killed.



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## THE TENNESSEE CIGARETTE LAW

Declared Invalid by the Court, and an Appeal Follows.

GOES TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

The Law Was Adopted Last Year by the Legislature.

WHOSE WORK NOW GOES FOR NOTHING

Judge Lurton Holds That Anti-Sale Measure Is in Violation of Interstate Commerce Law.

Nashville, Tenn., October 13 .- (Special.)-Cigarettes have been for some months the subject of expensive litigation in the state and United States courts, with the result that an apparently interminable tangle has resulted. The decision of the federal court has been rendered, but will be appealed from, and the decision of the United States supreme court will be necessary to straighten out affairs. As it is the various udges of state courts in many instances differ as to what the recent decision of the federal court is.

It all comes about through the passage by the last legislature of an anti-cigarette law. This act is as follows:

law. This act is as follows:

"An act to prohibit the sale, offering for sale, or giving away of any cigarettes, cigarette paper or substitute thereof.

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Tennessee, that it shall be a misdemeanor for any person, firm or corporation to sell, offer to sell, or bring into the state for the purpose of selling, giving away or otherwise disposing of any cigarettes, cigarette paper or substitute for the same, and a violation of any of the provisions of this act shall be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$50.

"Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the grand juries shall have inquisitorial power over offenses committed under this act.
"Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That this act take effect from and after the first day of May, 1897, the public welfare requiring it."

The act went into effect May 1st and

cigarettes disappeared from the Nashville stores, but not from sight, for it seems that about as many were in evidence as usual. The American Tobacco Company in the its local agent, W. L. Sawrie, make the test. He had sent to him from Louisville a single package of cigarettes which he sold. A warrant for his arrest followed, and admitting the sale, he was bound over to the criminal court for trial by Justice Gaffney. Mr. Sawrie refused to give bond and on being ordered to jail, applied to United States Circuit Judge Lurton for a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground that he was being illegally restrained of his liberty. This test case having been instituted Judge J. M. Anderson, of the Davidson county criminal court, directed the grand jury not to indict any one selling cigarettes pending a decision by the feder-al court and under a bond of immunity from the American Tobacco Company everybody in Nashville was soon selling cigarettes again. The cause was heard by Judge Lurton some three weeks ago and on September 30th, he rendered a decision discharging Sawrie from custody. The decis-ion is very lengthy and the "original pack-

charging Sawrie from custody. The decision is very lengthy and the "original package" question plays an important part. After referring to the Iowa cases, he says: "So, in this case it must be recognized that the cigarette is equally a well known subject of barter, sale, trade and commerce, so recognized in all the channels of commerce, and by the laws of congress which prescribe the original package and its mode of taxation. The question here, as in the whisky case just cited, is: Whether, being an article of commerce, can the state of Tennessee, in the absence of legislation by congress, prohibit their importation from a sister state? or, waen imported, prohibit their sale by the importer? No important distinction can be drawn between this case and Lelsy vs. Hardin. If all that can be said touching the evil consequences of the use of the cigarette upon the health and morals of the state be admitted, much more can be said, and was said, of the evils sought to be guarded against by the Iowa prohibition statute. If the traffic in ardent spirits is a recognized and legitimate subject of commerce, so is the traffic in the cigarette. If congress has recognized the fact that the one is an article of traffic and commerce by prescribing an original package and imposing a tax thereon, so it has recognized the other.

"But this Tennessee statute, in so far as it prevents importation and sales in the original package by the importer, is not a

it prevents importation and sales in to original package by the importer, is not quarantine or inspection attention. quarantine or inspection statute, and is not based upon the state or condition of the cigarette.

"The Tennessee statute is to be the cigarette."

"The Tennessee statute is too broad and is repugnant to the commercial clause of the constitution of the United States, in so far as it inhibits the importation of cigarettes from foreign nations or other states, or their sale by the importer in the form in which they were imported. I reach this conclusion without any hesitation, though reluctant to strike down a statute aimed at the suppression of an evil of most pronounced character.

The detention of the petitioner under the commitment of the state court is illegal, and he must be set at liberty."

"Attorney General Pickel announced his intention of appealing to the supreme court of the United States.

Judge Anderson, of the Davidson county

Judge Anderson, of the Davidson county criminal court, however, a few days later gave a charge to the grand jury which caused cigarettes to be hidden out again, and while none have been sold the past week there is but little doubt that they week there is but little doubt that they will again be openly on sale in a few days. Judge Anderson's charge is very lengthy and goes into a construction of the opinion of Judge Lurton, telling the Jury explicitly what can and what cannot be done. He holds that cigarettes may be said only in the original nackage in

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ing them, inside the state, cannot sell them either in the original package or otherwise. That is, that when there has been one sale inside the state the interstate commerce clause does not enter into the second sale.

All the cigarettes were at once retired from view, but it is understood that local dealers who desire to handle cigarettes are making arrangements with the American Tobacco Company to ship them from some point outside the state in big open and uncovered boxes or baskets full of the retail packages of cigarettes. These can, of course, be sold to consumers a package at a time, as shipped into the state in this way they will be disposed of in the "original package" in which they came into the state.

Judges at some other points have held, however, that cigarettes may be sold in any way.

It is probable however that both the

any way.

It is probable, however, that both the supreme court of the state and of the United States will be called upon to handle the cigarette question.

WILL TEST THE LAW AGAIN Tobacco Trust Sends Cigarettes Into

Knoxville To Make the Fight. Knoxville, Tenn., October 14.-(Special.) A test case has been commenced at the instance of the American Tobacco Company again test the cigarette law of this state. It is likely that the recent decision of Judge Lurton will be abandoned by the tobacco trust at Nashville, as the case only covered a small part of the question

The trust shipped to this city a packag of cigarettes that sell for 10 cents, on which there was affixed the internal revenu stamp. K. Blaufield, a dealer in tobacco, sold on

the small packages of cigarettes from the box and was arrested. A writ of habeas corpus was granted by United States Judge Clark, and Blaufield was released, pending the hearing of the case at Chattanooga on the 13th of thi month.

IS ELKO A WET OR DRY TOWN Bluthenthal & Bickart Say Wet-Gov

ernor Ellerbe Says Dry. Charleston, S. C., October 14.-(Special.) Bluthenthal & Bickart were the complainants in an exceedingly interesting case before Judge Simonton in the United States

circuit court yesterday.

The firm brought action against the state onstables for closing an original package agency at Elko, in Barnwell county. The reason given for the closing was that Elko was a dry town, but it appears that the juestion was never put to a vote, as is while the Atlanta dealers claim that the town is "wet," the governor says it is dry A decision from Judge Simonton will have to settle that, however.

Some time ago a man named Jones got a petition in Elko and had the people sign i recommending that a dispensary be open ed and that he be appointed dispenser. The voters wanted the rum and signed the petition, but Jones could not secure a bond and

WISH TO PUT A BOAT LINE ON. Decatur, Ala., and Chattanooga Men

Have a Scheme. Decatur, Ala., October 14.-(Special.)-A strong committee of active business me is now at work upon a scheme to subsidize a light draught boat to ply between this point and Chattanooga. Both chambers of commerce of New Decatur and De catur have taken it up and are working in conjunction with Chattanooga bodies. John L. Brock is chairman and L. W. Borton secretary of the joint committee

ALABAMA DAY AT CENTENNIAL Governor Johnston Issues a Proclama

tion to His People. Montgomery, Ala., October 14.—(Special.)-Governor Johnston issued a proclamation today in which he calls on the people of the state to attend the Nashville Cententhat day a brilliant one. He reminds the people that the Centennial management has extended every courtesy to Alabama and has furnished the state a splendid opportunity to advertise its matchless reources. He suggests that Alabamians should

bama day with enthusiasm and numbers worthy of the state. Funeral of Charles W. Jones. Pensacola, Fla., October 14.—The remains of ex-United States Senator Charles W. Jones arrived here from Detroit this morning. The funeral services were held this afternoon at St. Michael's Catholic church. His daughter, Miss Ada Jones, of this city, was with him during his last sickness.

show their appreciation by celebrating Ala-

SOMETHING WONDERFUL.

STUTTERING CURED. Prof. G. W. Randolph, the great voice trainer of world, is now at 72 Spring street. Atlanta, Ga., cur many stutterers. Several hunred stutterers from the corresponding with the professor at his Voshool, Memphis, Tenn. Many from these standed have gone to him in Memphis and have becaused the expense of travel is so great that oth have insisted on him meeting them in Atlanta, brings letters from Governor J. M. Stone, of Missippi, and many from great preachers and doctors a stutterers, whom he has cured. The stutterer shot call to see him or write at once. His charges are qureasonable.

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Franchise Yesterday.

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paired by the laying of conduits.

his contracts to the committee, and Chair-

man Maddox asked Mr. West to with-

draw, which he did. The Standard people,

therefore, had the floor to themselves,

and there were no live controversies as

Wanted To Enlarge the Bond.

All the committeemen seemed in favor f granting the new franchise. Councilman

Lumpkin thought the bond should be en-

larged to \$25,000. He took the position that

the city had no guarantee that the com-

pany would begin work, and that even if

after work had begun there was nothing

be repaired after they had been torn up. The other committeemen did not take this view. Councilman Howard wanted

to take some step to prevent a repetition

but nothing was said about continuance

the former franchise, which granted e company authority to begin work

e continuance clause was therefore erted at Mr. Howard's instance.

Mr. Lumpkin insisted that the bond

should be made by a security company, and was backed by Mr. Howard. A vote

was taken, and the motion was lost, the mayor being given authority to pass on the validity of the bond. Mayor Collier

says he will require a gilt edge security bond. Colonel James says there will be no trouble in this respect, being willing

to comply with almost any requirement

Free 'Phones for Schools.

Besides the twenty-four free telephones

which the standard people propose to give the city, Colonel James stated yes-

terday morning that he would give a telephone for every public school in Atlanta free of charge. This seemed to strike the

council might make.

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his himself was not at the saloon when the beer was alleged to have been sold after 10 o'clock, but was at his other place of business. Under the law, however, he was lants; flowers shipped etail; 10 Marietta St. ture, Baby Carriage

liable for any act of his employees.

A police officer testified that he had had excasion to pass Ellis's saloon, on Decatur street, a number of times, and had always found the place properly kept.
Ell's stated that he had always tried to
run his business under the city ordinances and if the law had been violated he was

A SALOON KEEPER

License Revoked.

The Saloon Man Was Charged with

Selling Beer After 10 O'clock.

Evidence in Court.

will Ellis, a saloon keeper, appeared be-fore the recorder yesterday afternoon to answer to a charge of selling beer after the legal closing hour of 10 o'clock, and the

The city detectives swore that on last Sat-

ed with a bottle of beer and stated he had

to their testimony in the police court, they

ound the front door closed but unlocked

men drinking beer. They inspected the money in the cash drawer and discovered the marked dollar. The marks upon the

coin were "a hole in the woman's mouth

to do with the rear room in which the of

markable anachronisms.

sorry for it, but he believed that the whole matter was due to a discrepancy of time. Recorder Calhoun said he did not see how he could help from finding the defendant

next Tuesday to pay it.
in the meantime his saloon has been closed. He will probably make an effort to get the mayor and council to continue or renew his revoked license, the recorder stating that he believed something of the kind ought to be done on account of the narrow margin of time shown in the case. There was a bare possibility that the saboon had been closed a little late, owing to a discrepancy of clocks. There was evidently some sort of an "anachronism in the case" which might entitle the defendant to some consideration by the council, as the revoking of the license was a great

cases against Mr. George Seymour and Jim Holland, employees of Ellis's, were

### A YEAR FOR HIS OATHS.

Judge Jones Gives Jack Barrow 12 Months for Cursing.

Judge Hai Jones, of the city court of DeKaib county, yesterday sentenced Jack Barrow to the chaingang of that county for a term of twelve months for using profane language before ladies.

On Tuesday Barrow and another negro

threw themselves on the seats indifferently and proceeded to create as much annoyance for the other passengers as possible. They placed their feet on the seat in front of them. The conductor made them remove them. They said they would, but as soon as they were out of the city they would put them on there again.
They did so, and the conductor told them to take them off. Instead of doing so they commenced to curse the conductor, using all the vile and filthy epithets contained in the vocabulary of profanity. A number of ladies were on the car, and several other passengers, who took no steps to stop their indecent conduct, but let them remain on the car until Bell street was

Here they were nut off Denuty Sheriff the negroes were and attempted to take them in charge. They strongly resisted arrest. A number of others were called to the deputy's aid, and for several minutes a free fight was had among the crowd. Buchanan struck one of the negroes over the head several times with a billy, and it is said that he fractured the skull of

negro Barrow. Several doctors waited on him, and he was hardly able to go to the chaingang when his trial was over. The other negro will probably be indicted by the grand jury. Judge Jones allowed no fine to be mposed on the negro, as his offense was so great. When he serves his present term he will be tried on the charge of resisting an officer. Both of the culprits were supposed to have been under the influence of

### Prison Nearly Empty.

When the turnkey at the police barracks made out his official report last evening at 8 o'clock there were but two persons ocpying the cells. There was not a single state prisoner and one of the inmates was poor wanderer who had asked for night's lodging. This is the first time in many months when the prisoners have been so few at that hour of the night. There are generally from ten to fifteen per-

## SALVATION ARMY FINED BY RECORDER | SOLDIER VICTORIOUS

Blockading the Sidewalk.

fere with the Meetings.

Officer Said He Could Make 500 Cases if He Wished-Interesting Trial

The Salvation Army was victorious in the police court yesterday afternoon and Act-ing Lieutenant Thomas C. McKnight marched out of the courtroom like a con-

der found him guilty and sentenced quering hero. him to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of court. Under the city ordinance regulating the retail whisky traffic in Atlanta a convic-As stated in The Constitution yesterday morning the acting lieutenant was arrested by Patrolman Kitchens one charge of blockading the sidewalk on Marietta street, near Peachtree. The officer had received ion of this kind in the police court revokes the saloon keeper's license.

The case was an interesting one, involving bottled beer, a marked coin and some remany complaints from merchants that the meetings of the Salvation Army at night caused the sidewalks to be so blockaded as to interfere with trade and traffic. He markable anachronisms.

Ellis runs two saloons in the city and the one for which he was arraigned is at the corner of Decatur and Pratt streets. notified acting lieutenant, who was in charge, that he must get further away from the sidewalks or a case would be made urday night they gave a marked silver doilar to a negro and sent him out at seven minutes after 10 o'clock. The negro returnagainst him. He didn't move and the case

When the case was called the arresting bought it at Ellis's saloon. The officers went at once to the saloon and, according officer stated that he wished a continuance on the ground that he had several impor-tant witnesses who were not present. He stated the case briefly to the court. and the back door, leading into an adjoin-ing apartment, open. In the adjoining apartment there were several men and wo-"Well, I don't see any use to continue the case," said the recorder, "for I will not hold the defendant liable if he was in the

street. It was not he but the people on the sidewalk who did the blockading. If he was, as you say, in the street, I can't find him guilty of blocking the sidewalk, but you ought to have arrested the people on the walk." "I would have to arrest about five hun-

and a cut on the eagle's breast." The dollar was identified as the one which had been given the negro.

Ellis showed by his clerk and negro help, dred people," replied the officer. and two or three other men, that the doors of the saloon were closed at 10 o'clock and they all swore that nothing was sold after "Then arrest five hundred people," the recorder replied, "for it was the five hun-ded people and not the man before me that hour. He disclaimed having anything who did the unlawful act. And, besides all that, it has been the policy of the city of Atlanta not to disturb the Army in its street meetings so long as they are conscientious in their worship and are trying to do good in their way. This matter was decided a long while ago. The Salvation Army has been established in the city some twelve or fourteen years and they have every night held their street meetings. It strikes me that the complaint is rather slow about coming in. I will continue the case, however, if it is wished and hear the

"You can dismiss the case then," said the officer, "for under your honor's ruling there will be no chance of a conviction.

The case was accordingly dismissed. "If you wish you can make out a case for blockading the streets, but I will say,' the recorder remarked, "that you will have to make out a mighty strong case for me to convict.

Turning to the defendant the recorder "Why can't you people get out in the

middle of the street where the old artesian well used to be?"
"We used to hold our meetings there," replied the lieutenant, "but we could not get the people and so we moved to our present location and now have good crowds."

The lieutenant marched out of the court

room, and it is not probable that he will again be disturbed.

### Pete Baker Returns.

ousiness a sufficient reason for a Pete Baker supported his reputation, made years ago, during the recent engagement and proved that his ability in creased with his age. Pete Baker is not, of course, an old man, but he is just now at that age when he is more capable than named Richard Johnson boarded a car on the Traction line for Edgewood. They The prices next week will be for the Wil-

ber company 10, 20 and 30 cents. Ladies free Monday night under the usual condi-

"A Puritan Romance."

Isabelle Evesson and Estelle Clayton will be seen here for the first time as joint stars in the new romantic comedy, "A Puritan Romance," which will be presented at the Lyceum theater next Thursday even ing. These ladies are two of the most beautiful and talented actresses on the American stage. They are sisters and Miss Clayton is the author of the piece. It is a play of Puritan life, but not of a

Puritan order.

It is strictly a comedy, the scenes of which are laid in Salem, Mass., in the year 1691. The dialogue bristles with quain humor and the comedy interests predomi-nate throughout the story. Miss Evessor will play the leading character of Dorothy and Miss Clayton that of a Dutch bond servant from New Amsterdam, bound out

to the Puritans. The company supporting them is of un-The company supporting them is of unusual excellence and includes the well-known New York favorites, W. H. Elwood, Myron Calice, A. C. Deitwyn, C. W. Mac-Donald, Grace Huntington, Virginia Buchannan, Imogene Eberle, Augusta Durgin and Fannie Hunt. The play will be elaborately mounted with special scenery, novel electrical effects and extraordinary incidental music.

dental music.

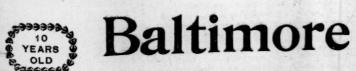
The engagement is for one night only.

New Uniforms for Police. The new uniforms for the policemen hav arrived and they are very tasty and very arrived and they are very tasty and very stylish. The patrolmen are receiving them from Hirsch Bros. and as soon as the chief returns to the city they will appear in them for the first time. The uniforms for the officers are up to date in every re-spect and are after the style of the uni-forms worn by police officers in all the large cities.

A Small Fire.

There was a small blaze at the residence of Mr. J. B. Redwine last night about 8 o'clock caused by mosquito netting catching fire. The department was called out and the fire was quickly extinguished. Outside of the loss of the netting and some bedding the loss was nothing.

# Hunter





#### ATLANTA DAY AT STANDARD FOLK NASHVILLE'S SHOW

Her Splendor.

The Woman's Mouth Punctured and Not the Policy of the City To Inter- | Important Conference in the Mayor's Office Yesterday Morning.

Police Department Will Also Be in

and Atlanta will march forth in all her glory to impress the world with the fact

she is the greatest of the great. The idea is new. An Atlanta day was trumpets, much official pomp and ceremo-

Atlanta never does anything by halves business men, and this city will make the grandest showing of any municipality in the whole country. Those at the head of the move say Atlanta shall not be outdone. Nashville will be dazzled by the splendor and magnificence of our array.

Although the movement has just been started, in fact discussed officially for the first time yesterday morning, those direct-

The entire police force of several battalions will go. The city council, the chamber of commerce, the old exposition directors The Gate City will show her appreciation, therefore, in grand style

Will Ask for an Appropriation.

On Monday night the Wilber Company begins a return engagement at the Lyceum, which will last the week out with the exception of Thursday evening.

The company considers the flat
Committees will be appointed from council will be committees will be appointed from council the chamber of commerce and other cil, the chamber of commerce and other business organizations to work up the details of the event and secure as large a crowd as possible.

The crowds will leave Atlanta on the night of the 27th, arriving in Nashville the next morning. There will be a grand parade in the foremon and exercises at the exposition auditorium, in which prominent Atlantians will take part. The day's programme has not all been arranged.

## AUNT DEFEATS HER NIECE

Miss Cooper Is Triumphant in the Unique Property Litigation.

SHE WEEPS OVER HER VICTORY

When Judge Lumpkin Made His Decision Miss Cooper Burst Into a Flood of Tears.

The case of Mrs. E. L. Cunningham against Miss A. R. Cooper, the former a niece of the latter, which was begun last Saturday in the superior court before Judge Lumpkin, was concluded yesterday by a decision in favor of Miss Cooper.

The case, like all family quarrels, has startling testimony. The purpose of the suit was to recover a house and lot on Bush street and the allegations of Mrs. Cunning-ham were that she had bought the place prior to 1877, and had paid most of the urchase price, but that Miss Cooper, who had paid a small part of the purchase n.cney, had abstracted her bond for title and had by trickery and fraud induced the seller of the property to make a deed to Miss Cooper.

Mrs. Cunningham prayed the court in her petition that the place be decreed to her as the largest owner in the property and that Miss Cooper be injoined from selling the place and from interferring with the

In reply to this petition, Miss Cooper filed an answer declaring that she had bought the property and had paid for it with her own money. In addition to this she declar-ed she had been the main support, for many years, of Mrs. Cunningham, her husband and children. She declared that Mrs. Cunningham had no claim to the property and exhibited a quit claim to substantiate

One of the spicy features of the litigation was the allegation made by Miss Cooper that Mrs. Cunningham was crazy, alluding it is said to the weakness of Mrs. Cunningham for spiritualism, Christian science, haunted houses and other eccentric ideas of the plaintiff. The hearings were exceedingly interesting and heated. Mrs. Cunningham was represented by Messrs, Eugene and Gordon Mitchell and Miss Cooper was represented by Colonel W. T. Moyers.

Cooper was represented by Colonel W. T. Moyers.

During the progress of the trial Mrs. Cunningham produced the evidence of a number of witnesses who swore that she was sane and that she was a woman of more than ordinary mental capacity. Miss Cooper then tendered in court through her attorney a deed to the place from Mrs. Cunningham made in 1890, and a letter written in 1891 by Mrs. Cunningham admitting that she had no claims to the place.

Miss Cooper made a dramatic climax to the case by weeping in court over her victory and inviting her vanquished kinsman to occupy the house as long as she needed its shelter.

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## SPRINZ MURDER IS AGAIN A MYSTERY WIN THEIR FIGHT

Will Ellis To Pay \$25 and To Have His Recorder Holds He Is Not Guilty of The Gate City Will March Forth in All Council's Committee Granted the New Both of the Accused Men Have Been

MARKED COIN IN THE CASE THE ARMY LONG ESTABLISHED THE DATE IS OCTOBER 28TH WILL BEGIN WORK IN 30 DAYS A NO BILL FOR FRANK MORRIS

Must Give New Bond and Have 2,000 Both He and Dr. Kilpatrick Are Now

Public Schools Will Be Supplied Free The Murder Was a Shocking One and It Now Appears as if It Will Never Be Solved.

The murder of Joe Sprinz, whose mutilated body was found in his house in Midville, Ga., last April, is again enshrouded in mystery, blacker and more puzzling than The committees on electric lights and when the crime was first discovered ordinances and legislation held a joint The cases against both Dr. Kilpatrick and session at the city hall yesterday morning,

Frank Morris have failed. and unanimously decided to give the com-The latest feature of the case is the acpany another chance to put in their extion of the grand jury in returning a "no bill" against Frank Morris, an ex-marshal The Standard people, however, must be of Midville, who was one of those accused punctual. They must begin work within of the crime. This throws the case again thirty days, must have 2,000 telephones open to speculation, and there seems to in operation in twelve months, must not be in sight no immediate salution of the stop work unless for unavoidable reasons

for as much as thirty days after first dirt The trained detectives still believe their men are guilty, but if so, according to the grand jury, there is not even enough eviis broken, and must give a gilt edge bond of \$5,000 that the streets will not be imgrand jury, there is not even enough evi-dence to warrant the finding of an indict-ment. This the detectives charge to prej-udice and popular feeling for the accused men, and they have returned to their The Bell company was present, as usual, represented, not by Mr. Gentry, however, but by Mr. West. Colonel Joe James, representing the Standard, wished to submit

homes.
It was Mrs. Sprinz who swore out the warrant against Dr. J. J. Kilpatrick, of Midville, charging him with the murder, and Detective "Bill" Jones, of this city, who is one of the best known men in his line of work in the state, was employed to line of work in the state, was employed to investigate the case and work up evidence gainst the physician.

Dr. Kilpatrick was liberated by the jus-Colonel James showed several documents tice of the peace, before whom he was taken for preliminary trial. The evidence to the committee, showing that he had signed contracts with Philadelphia firms against Kilpatrick was that he had been for the work of laying the wires, and that the family physician of the Sprinz people and was enamoured with Mrs. Sprinz. It was charged that he had sent her to Macon work would begin, he hoped, within a week. He stated that he had nothing against the Bell company, except that he to be treated for an ailment that never exintended to break up the monopoly which isted, so she would be out of town when he killed her husband.

Kilpatrick in his defense showed that they have had here for several years by putting in cheaper 'phones.

Mrs. Sprinz was afflicted with an incurable ailment of such a nature that no sensible physician would have married her. He stated emphatically that he was not in lov with her and never had been. He proved an alibi until 10 o'clock on the night of the murder and said that after leaving his friends he had gone directly to bed.

After Kilpatrick had been liberated by the grand jury, attention turned to ex-Marshal Frank Morris, who was one of the accused. It was stated that Morris was in the habit of carrying a small-sized billy and the wound on the head of the dead man was evidently inflicted with such an instrument.

It was also shown by the prosecution that Sprinz and Morris had had an altercation only a few days before the murder was committed, but the evidence which was most damaging to Morris was that to which the grand jury paid the least attention. A man of Midville, Thigpen by name, swore that he had seen Morris in the house of Sprinz only a short time before the murde supposed to have been committed and this witness was corroborated by a num-

ber of negroes.
The defense, on behalf of Morris, however, attempted to prove than Thigpen was a man of utter irresponsibility, while the tes-timony which corroborated his statement was given by negroes. The grand jury was of the opinion that the evidence was not sufficiently binding to warrant an indict-ment against Morris and consequently re-turned "no bill."

The murder of Joe Sprinz was one of the

committee favorably, and the school phones will no doubt be accepted.

The board of electrical control will suing country and always bore a good repu-

THEY WILL HONOR THE DEAD. Veterans Will Have a Service Next Sunday Night.

The annual memorial service of camp 159, of the United Confederate Veterans' Association, will be held next Sunday night at the First Baptist church. Rev. W. W. Landrum will deliver the annual address, having been invited to do so some time ago by camp 159. All of the veterans will be out to do honor to the dead and there will be several other addresses made.

The services will be solemn and impres sive, being the usual service used for such ccasions by the veterans. The church will be specially decorated for the occasion.

Protection to Advertisers.

It very often happens that, when cus-tomers call for well advertised articles they are told that there are substitutes which are "just as good." This is an injustice to advertisers and an injustice to customers. Purchasers should be careful to i sist upon being given the article for which they ask. Do not accept substitutes, which in most instances are not "just as good." If your store cannot provide yau with what you want, insist upon its getting it, or go

## YOUR GOOD SENSE

any other article of your dress. And so, also, is your good taste.

We sell more style and comfort and durability in shoes than can be had for the same money elsewhere. Below are some sample instances.

MEN'S SHOES.

Fall weight Welt Sole, Lace and Congress Shoes, in all style toes, for..... Men's Calf, Goodyear Welt Sole, Lace and Congress

Shoes, a \$3 grade, for..... ..\$2.50 Pair Men's French Calf and Vici Kid Hand-sewed Welt Sole, Lace and Congress Shoes, coin, opera and razor toe...\$3.00 Pair

WOMEN'S SHOES.

Ladies' Kid, Coin Toe, Heel and Spring Heel, Lace and Button Shoes, for..... ....\$2,00 Pair

Ladies' Vici Kid, Medium Hand-turn and Welt Soles, Coin, Needle and Opera Toe Shoes, lace and button...\$3.00 Pair MISSES' SHOES.

Misses' Kangaroo, Calf, Vici Kid and Bright Dongola Shoes, coin toe, lace or button, spring heel, in sizes 12 to 2, for.......\$1,50 Pair

Misses' Fine Bright Dongola, Coin Toe, Button School ...\$1.25 Pair Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, for......

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOES.

Boys' and Youth's Calf, Coin Toe, Lace 

Men's Furnishings There is no sense in a man's going to some exclusively haberdashery store and paying 75c or \$1 for a shirt, and 75c or \$1 more for the name the shirt bears. We can give him just as much quality, probably more, for his money, and we won't tax him anything for the name. This is true of everything else in Men's Furnishings.

SHIRTS Men's Madras Bosom Shirts, in fancy plaids, one pair of cuffs to match, for . . . . . . . . . . . . 98c Men's Fancy Bosom Shirts, made of

French Percale, with one pair of cuffs

to match, for . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 75c NIGHTSHIRTS Men's Nightshirts, made of a good quality of muslin, for . . . . . . . Men's Nightshirts, made of Wamsutta muslin, silk embroidered fronts,

full sizes, for . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 75c NECKWEAR Men's Silk Neckwear, in clubs, bows, four-in-hands and tecks; all the latest things in plaids and Roman stripes . 25c each Men's All-silk Flowing and Tecks and

Four-in-hands, at . . . . 50c each

MEN'S UNDERWEAR Men's Fleecewear, mixed wool and cotton, in natural, grey; shirts and drawers to match, for . . . . 50c Garment Men's All-wool Camel's Hair Under-wear, shirts and drawers to match; the best garment that was ever shown for the money . . . . . \$1.00 Garment Men's All-wool Fleece-lined Underwear, shirts and drawers to match,

BOYS' WAISTS Boys' Waists, made of Garner's best percale, plaited front, 3 plaits in back . 50c each BOYS' NIGHTSHIRTS Boys' Nightshirts, good quality mus-lin, silk embroidered fronts . 50c each

## Douglas & Davison,

57 to 61 Whitehall Street.

## TIME IS NOW RIPE FOR ACTIVE WORK

This Is What the Old Veterans Think of the Coming Reunion.

THE CAMPS ARE STIRRED UP

Old Soldiers in All Parts of the State Are Aroused.

THEY CALL FOR ATLANTA TO ACT

Chamber of Commerce Will Take Up the Movement and Will Organize for the Reunion.

General C. A. Evans, commander of the state of Georgia for the United Confederate Veterans' Association, has just begun upon a plan of organization for the reunion next

He has addressed a letter to all commanders of camps, calling upon them to get their chapters in shape for the purpese of a more thorough organization. It is the province of General Evans, however, to organize only with reference to the

union outside of Atlanta. As to the entertainment of the veterans here, this will rest upon the people of the city. In taking the initiative by getting the state forces in line for the reunion it is the idea of those who are interested in the great gathering that Atlanta should follow close behind, and that definite preparation should at once begin upon the part of the city and the business men.

This feature of the work will probably be these parts of the champer of commerce.

taken up by the chamber of commerce. President Neal is much interested in the movement, and is in hearty sympathy with the work. He was in attendance upon the Nashville reunion and it was at his sug-gestion that the invitation of Atlanta was pressed. It was not his idea when first at Nashville that Atlanta should enter her bid for the old vets, as he thought it would be too great a task to entertain them, but after a stay of several days he became coninced that as a business proposition alon it was a good thing to have the vets, and for this reason outside of all inducements of sentiment he favored the move. Through the chamber of commerce it is

ted that a decided step will soon be expected that a decided step will soon be taken, and in the opinion of General Evans and others who are at the head of the veterans' organization of the state it is

veterans' organization of the state it is not too late to begin.

General Evans has already commenced his work with the forces. In every part of the state camps are being formed and interest of an unusual nature is being manifested, which assures a great attendance next year. The letter recently issued by General Evans has stirred all active camps to hear work. While this movement is go. to hard work. While this movement is going on it is argued that it is not too soon for Atlanta to get things in shape. The reunion will bring here for a week the greatest crowd that has ever been in the city. In Nashville the organization which had for its object the entertainment of the veterans was in shape nearly a year before the reunion came off.

Just now the veterans are looking with irterest upon the scheme of Colonel John Candler and the officers of the Fifth regiment for the erection of the armory. Here

by the veterans, and are the topic of much

GORILLAS INVITE THE LADIES. Minstrels Say the Ladies Will Be

Given a Cordial Welcome. The Gorlila minstrels, who are to give a benefit performance at the Grand, extend a cordial invitation to the ladies. The show will be upon a high plane and will contain no features that will be distasteful, say the Corilla hand

A large amount of work was done yesterday on the new Gorilla hall, which is to be the home of the new secret order. The hall is over the Maddox-Rucker back and is being elegantly fitted up.

One of the features of the benefit entertainment will be a word guessing scheme. The word will be composed of letters, which will be represented by persons on the stage. The lady who guesses the word will be given a handsome prize.

CAMDEN SOMMERS MAKES REPLY Grandson Says He Wanted To Protect

the Name of His Grandfather. Glenville, W. Va., October 14.-Camden Sommers made this statement for publication, following that of Governor Atkinson n reference to the trial of Mrs. Atkinson: in reference to the trial of Mrs. Atkinson:

"I have no comments to make concerding the merits of the case beyond my former statement regarding the matter prior to the present trial, whereby unscrupuious counsel and witnesses for the defense, tortured, twisted and lied about me. I will hereafter studiously avoid giving them even a shadow of an excuse to resort to similar tactics, when the case again comes up for hearing.

"I have been actuated in this matter alone by a desire to protect the estate of

alone by a desire to protect the estate of my grand father from the merciless rapes of conspiring mercenaries.

#### HE WAS RUN OVER BY A TRAIN Flagman Ed Richards Loses a Leg in the Accident.

the Accident.

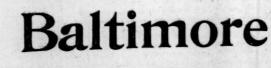
Greenesboro, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—
This afternoon Flagman Ed Richards, on
the Georgia railroad, was run over and
seriously injured. He had unlocked and
changed the switch and the train was
passing on the siding, Richards standing
at the switch. A negro boy jumped fron,
the platform and struck Richards under
the moving train and two passenger
coaches passed over his left leg, mangling
it from the knee down. Drs. J. H. Gheesling and J. C. Asbury amputated the leg
above the knee.

ASSETS ARE RESTORED ON BOND. The Corbin Banking Company Puts Up a Heavy Bond.

Macon, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—In the United States circuit court today an order was received from Judge Speer, who is at Mt. Airy, which was entered by consent in the case of T. J. Felder versus Al-fred N. Hehr, the Corbin Banking Company, et al., providing that the Corbin Bank-ing Company, the American Morigage Company, of Scotland, limited, and the Union Mortgage and Trust Company, upon the filing of bonds in the sum of \$15,00, \$5,000 and \$2,500 respectively, would have all of their assets released from the receivment for the erection of the armory. Here
it is proposed that a large auditorium will
be built. As it is now, no hail in Atlanta
will hold the members of the association,
and in case the auditorium referred to is
not completed it will be necessary for the
city to make some provision. All these
features have been taken into consideration

standard respectively, would have
all of their assets released from the receivership in the case, and turned over to
them. The Corpin Banking Company filed
its bond of \$40,000 this afternoon, and Receiver Pringle Willingham at once turned
over the assets claimed by it.

The American Gentleman's Whiskey.



Pure and Mellow.... Rye.

WM. LANAHAN & SON. BALTIMORE.

REVOKED LICENSE MAY BE REVERSED THOSE ON THE SIDEWALKS ARE GUILTY THE ENTIRE FIFTH REGIMENT MAY SO MEANS CHEAPER SERVICE FOR ATLANTA REAL CRIMINAL REMAINS UNDISCOVERED of Charge-Ruling of the Elec-Parade-To Be a Gala Occasion tric Committee. for the Centennial. The Atlanta Standard Telephone Company has won its fight for a renewed fran-

The climax of the great Tennessee Centennial will be Atlanta day, October 28th. Mayor Collier, Colonel T. B. Neal, of the chamber of commerce, and General Passenger Agent Charles Harman, of the Western and Atlantic road, held a consultation in the mayor's office at the city hall yesterday morning at 11 o'clock for the purpose of making arrangements for the celebration of the day set apart for the Gate City of the South in Nashville. Within the next few days a formal invitation will be received from the exposition authorities requesting Atlanta to be present in body and in spirit on this occasion. The invitation will be accepted

not on the original programme of exposition events. Georgia has had her day; so has Chicago, New York and Baltimore, but it remains for Atlanta, with the blare of ny, to furnish the crowning event of the great Centennial.

The old Atlanta spirit that has made At-lanta what she is will be there. Much enthusiasm is being manifested by local Thousands Will Be There.

of the whole city will go, the railroads will offer the cheapest rate in the history of the roads, and immense crowds will take advantage of this opportunity to see the fair and to honor Atlanta.

An effort will be made to take the tire Fifth regiment, consisting of over 500 men, accompanied by several bands

directors of the Piedmont Driving Club, the Young Men's Democratic League and other organizations of prominence will be on hand. Atlanta will turn out en masse. The occasion is an honor not only to Atlanta, but to Colonel Thomas, president of the exposition company, and president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway. The Western and Atlantic is a branch of this road and Colonel Thomas has always been a friend to Atlanta

A committee of prominent citizens will appear before council at the next regular neeting Monday afternoon and ask the

> pervise the work, and the new franchise of the company. If at any time work does not progress acceptably, or if the terms of the continuance are not complied with the franchise will be forfeited. The Standard people propose to put in residence 'phones for \$24 per annum. By the first of January the Bell company will furnish limited line service for \$18 per annum. The Standard people say they

> > vill meet any cut their competitors may GEORGIA WINS SECOND PLACE.

State Gets High Rank in Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons. Georgia has won second place in the general grand chapter Royal Arch Masons of the United States. of the United States.

At the session of the grand chapter in Baltimore yesterday this announcement was made, and following came the announcement that Dr. J. W. Taylor, of Meriwether

county, was elected general deputy grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons. The compliment to Georgia and a Georgia man s of exceeding importance to the members of the secret order in this state. The following was received from John P. Shannon, who is in attendance upon the session, last night, giving the intelligence: October 14.—Georgia wins in general grand chapter Battanore, October A.—Georgia wins second place in general grand chapter United States. Dr. J. W. Taylor was today elected general deputy grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons.

"JOHN P. SHANNON."

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Huyler's fresh twice

## BEARS IN CONTROL

Successful in Selling Most Active Stocks Down 2 to 3 Points.

CHICAGO GAS THE FEATURE

No Specific News To Account for the Heaviness Yesterday-Stocks Closed Unsettled.

New York, October 14.-The action of prices in today's market might be likened to the tollsome and arduous efforts of a weakened animal to climb to a secure staonly to be continually tumbled back-by, a single hostile stroke. The ready success of the bears in depressing prices led them occasionally to take prof-its. These spasmodic covering movements were achieved without affecting any markange in the general level of prices, the upward course soon resulted in an aimost stagnant condition. would be a spirit of activity whenever the bears renewed their raid, and apparently the desire to sell only ceased when the bears ceased in setting the example by short selling. Chicago Gas continued to occupy by far the largest share of attention and ranged over 4% points during the day. Large supporting orders were in the market at the opening, so that the initial sale was at a fractional advance over last night's close. But this was the highest quotation of the day, and the majority of the dealings was at a level considerably over a point below last night's close. Sugar, which came next in point of activity, was also under very heavy pressure, and declined at one time 3 points below last night's level. firmest tone of the market during

the day was in the last hour, and it looked as though prices would be allowed to recover to within a fraction of last night's close, but a renewed drive in the last ten minutes of trading knocked the toilsome climber again. Net losses ranged from 2 to 3 points in the most active stocks in the . The southern railroads and the southwesterns and some of the coalers showed the greatest weakness in the railroad list. Manhattan was also quite severely handled. There was no reflection of any development in affairs of the day in the surse of prices, the market being wholly professional. The fact was demonstrated with clearness that yesterday's recovery was not a resumption of a sustained upward course of prices, but was simply due ward course of prices, but was simply due to professional manipulation to force a covering of the short contracts which had been freely put out for a day or two previously. The gold which was shipped from Europe last week began to arrive today, \$20,000 being deposited in the assay office and \$55,000 in the clearing house vaults. The money market continues easy, though with no appreciable change in rates, Sterling exchange was steady in suite of the with no appreciation change in rates, Sterling exchange was steady in spite of the advance to 3 per cent in the Bank of England's rate of discount. No further engagements of gold for import are announced, but they are considered likely before the week closes, and the sharp fall in the rate of exchange on Paris leads to the supposition that the next shipment will supposition that the next shipment will be from there. The trade statement for September, issued by the government, makes it likely that the excess of exports over imports for that month will be count to feet up \$15.000 comparing resolutions. found to foot up 55,000,000, against nearly \$41,000,000 for August, and over \$17,000,000 for July. The delayed cotton movement, which has not yet attained its full force, insures an additional heavy trade balance in favor of this country for the current. in favor of this country for the current month. The movement of gold for the season is therefore considered certain to be very heavy unless the rates for money in foreign financial centers shall advance so far as to make it more profitable not to draw on these foreign credits for gold shipments.

ilpments.

Dealings in bonds were on a reduced scale ad the tone was weak, though fluctuaons were unimportant. Total sales \$1,-United States old 4s were advanced 16c

bid.

Money on call steady at 2½/03; last loan at 3; closed 2½/03 per cent; prime mercantile paper 4½/05 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.34½ for demand and at \$4.81½/04.82 for @ days; posted rates \$4.82½/¼4.83½ and \$4.85@4.85½; commercial bills \$4.81½.

Silver certificates 57½/058.

Bar silver 57½/058.

Bar silver 57%c. Mexican dollars 44c. Government bonds firm. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds weak.

Following are the closing bids 16% St. Paul & Omaha Faltimore & Onio.
Canada Pacido.
Canada Southern.
Canada Southern.
Central Pacido.
Chess peake & Onio.
Chicaco & Alton.
Ch. B. & Q.
Chi. & E. III.
C. C. C. & St. L.
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Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, October 14.-There was no speelfic news to account for the heaviness in the stock market today. The advance in the Bank of England's discount rate unfavorably affected the London speculation,

and crbitrage houses sold fair amounts of

he international stocks.

There was the usual room talk about dangerous election possibilities and the chan-ces of friction with Spain over the Cuban question. The break in the two speculative leaders-Gas and Sugar-helped to induce liquidation by small holders, and the brokers for a preminent bear operator, who is active in efforts to uncover stop less orders. Chicago Gas suffered an ex-treme decline, largely due to profit taking on low priced purchases yesterday of 3 per cent, but it receivered part of its loss later. Sugar dropped 3 per cent, but recovered

over a point. The selling was inspired by talk of Arbuckle and Doeshler competition in the spring. In the railway list the declines were gencial, and extended to 1 per cent and over, especial pressure being brought against the grangers on account of the recent falling off in nor hwestern receipts. The market closed unsettled but a little

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do. preferred	291	291	2814	2816	
Am'n Sugar Red'g	141%		1394	1404	143
C., C., C. & St. L	35	35	34%	34%	35
C. P. & Q	9374	9376	92	9210	
Chicago Gas	93	-93	494	9134	
Canada Southern	5516	55%	5434	04 la	55%
D. I. & W			*****	153	153
Erie				16	18
Edison Gen. Elea.	33%	33%	3254	3334	3374
Amer'n Tobacco	884	8616	84	84	86
Jersey Central	94	945	9236	93	9374
Lake Shore				17116	1714
National Lead				34	3456
J. & N	56%	5714	5536	5516	374
Missouri Pacific.	30%	3014	2854	29	30
Baltimore & Ohio.	154	15%	15	1316	15%
Tepn. Coal & iron	2734	2756	2656	2732	274
Northwestern	123	128	122	122	1234
Fouthern Railway	10	10	976	974	1034
do preferred	3114	3114	30	304	314
North n Pac, pref.	52	5214	50%	3146	52
New York Central	10756	107%	100%	107	10758
Umaha	78	78%	77	7714	78%
Pacific Matt	82%	3339	82%	32%	33
Beading	24 4	2434	2834	24	2436
Rock Island	87	87	853	85%	87
Rt. Paul	9356	935g	92	923	934
Union Pacific	2134	2134	20%	215	2138
Am'n Cotton Oil.				219	22
Western Union	8838	8874	3750	87%	8006
Am'n Spirits Co	10%	16%	1034	10%	10%
U. S. Leather Pref	63%	635	6212	62%	63 %
Manhattan	10134	1014	8818	0938	10134

Swanson & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Atlanta, October 14.-The stock market opened up rather irregular Thursday. The majority of the railroad list exhibited declines generally, which, in the case of Louisville and Nashville, extended to % per cent.

Sugar was off %, while the Gould properties, the Southwesterns, Western Union and Chesapeake and Ohio advanced from % to s per cent. Chicago Gas opened with sales of 6,000

chreago das opened with sales of the shares, at 93 to 92½.

Disappointment was expressed at the poor response by London to the late rally yesterday, and the bears jumped into the market early. They were inclined to hammer Sugar and Chicago Gas. They met with success, and prices yielded to the extent of 2% to 1% respectively on heavy offerings. ferings.

The balance of the list receded sympathetically, but declines did not exceed sharp

fractions.

At the lower range the market became active and, after the selling movement abated, dullness set in and the improve-ment which followed was confined to frac-tions. The market continued dull with There was no news of importance, and the market gradually recovered, closing about steady.

Discount Rate Advanced. London, October 14.—The Bank of England as advanced its rate of discount from 21/2 to 3 per cent.

Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager. 1897. 
 Monday
 \$330,294.60
 \$380,191.22

 Tuesday
 279,687,05
 289,461.97

 Wednesday
 324,453.02
 293,465.90

 Thursday
 329,553.19
 308,487.84

Total .. .. .. .. \$1,263,997.86 \$1,306,996.83

Clearings Elsewhere. New York, October 14.—Clearings 148,631,-785; balances \$7,184,528.
Boston, October 14.—Clearings \$16,493,230; balances \$1,516,187. her 14.—Clearings \$17.167.020. St. Louis, October 14.—Clearings \$5,159,132; balances \$408,824. Money 5@8 per cent. New York exchange 25c discount bld; par asked. Philadelphia, October 14.—Clearings \$11.

cent.
Baltimore, October 14.—Clearings \$2.807,907: balances \$479.636. Money unchanged.
Cincinnati. October 14.—Money 2½@6 per
cent. New York exchange par at 25c premium. Clearings \$2,166,650.

The Post's Financial Cable.

The Post's Financial Cable.

New York, October 14.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: The stock markets were quiet and irregular today. The rise in the Bank of England's minimum discount rate from 2½ to 3 per cent had no effect.

There was a sharp decline in grand trunk because at the meeting today no proposition was made by the directors for funding the accumulated deficits. The best informed people, however, neither expected nor desired such a scheme.

desired such a scheme.

The speculation in West Australian mines

Americans were dull on the New York lead, but they rallied tonight on New York prices. The disposition here is to stand aside on Americans, awaiting a clearer definition of the New York position.

I understand, but cannot confidently assert, that the bank has today borrowed money on consols. If this policy has been adopted it is an important point, because it means rather tighter money here.

Foreign Finances.

London, October 14.—Closing: Consols for money, 111 9-16; consols for the account, 111 11-16. Canadian Pacific, 83%; Eric, 16%; Eric first preferred. 40; Illinois Central, 165%; Mexican ordinary, 19½; St. Paul common, 93% New York Central, 119½, exdividend; Pennsylvania, 59; Reading, 12½; Mexican Central, new 4s, 67; Atchison, 14½; Lcuisville and Nashville, 58.

Louisville and Nashville, 58.
Bar sliver steady, 26%d.
Money 1 per cent
The rate of discount in the open market for short bills, 2% per cent; for three
months' bills, 22½ per cent.
Gold, Buenos Ayres, 186.99; Lisbon, 46½;
Rome, 165.25.
Paris. October 14.—Three per cents 105
francs 10 centimes for the account. Exchange on London 25 francs 19 centimes for checks. Berlin, October 14.—Exchange on London 20 marks 35½ pfennings for checks.

Paris. October 14.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following change as compared with the previous ac-count: Notes in circulation increased 13. change as countries of the countries of

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INVESTMENT STOCKS.

BUYING WAS LIMITED

On Rumers of Large Crop Estimate Made New Low Record.

**CLOSED 4 TO 8 POINTS LOWER** Movement of the Crop Is Still Only

Moderate, but Outside Speculation Is Absent.

The following were the official closing quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the laces named: Atlanta-Weak; middling 59-16c. Liverpool - Business good; middling

New York-Easy; middling 6%c. New Orleans—Quiet; middling 6c. Savannah—Easy; middling 511-16c. Galveston—Easy; middling 6c. Norfolk—Quiet; middling 6c. Mobile—Quiet; middling 5%c. Memphis—Steady; middling 6c. Augusta—Steady; middling 5%c. Charleston—Easy; middling 5 11-16c. Houston-Easy; middling 515-16c.

The following is the statement of the receipts, shipments and stock in Atlanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. | 22/8 | 1562 | 1700 | 1225 \*10280 | 1240 | 2151 | 1464 | 1650 | 250 | 10780 | 14873 | 2796 | 1164 | 1000 | 2550 | 14576 | 12137 | 2002 | 1473 | 2150 | 12428 | 14612 | 2157 | 1224 | 2376 | 327 | 12209 | 14509 11374 6699 8876 4652 Total .. \*Corrected.

New York, October 14.-By Associated New York, October 14.—By Associated Press: The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 1@7 points. Following the first call there was a further decline to a net loss of 8@11 points. The weakness was due to unsatisfactory cables, expected heavy receipt at the ports and interior towns with fears of a glut of cotton following the raising of the quarantine. The absence of outside speculat on and the procrastinating policy of spot buying contributed to the weakness. Favorable weather for the crop was another bearish procrastinating policy of spot buying contributed to the weakness. Favorable weather for the crop was another bearish factor. The market partially recovered on covering to secure profits, prices advanced most points from the lowest level on this class of buying with the market finally steady at a net decline of 4@8 points. The feature of today's trading was steady selling by the Germ nacontingent, said to be for continental and Philadelphia accounts. The following were the closing quotations for cotion futures in New York yesterday:

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Clesec steady : sales 27,700 bales Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, October 14 .- (Special.)-In spite f lower prices in the cotton market today general sentiment was more favorable to the staple. Liverpool this morning was 1-64d lower. The weakness there was attributed to a large crop estimate by a well-known statistician. Our market, under the influence of the foreign cables and heavy selling for Liverpool account, opened from 1 to 7 points down. After the opening prices declined somewhat further. A good demand, caused by short covering and buying by strong houses, absorbed the offerings, however, and part of the loss was recovered. January opened at 6.27, declined to 6.21, advanced to 6.26 and closed at 6.24 to 6.25 with the tone of the market steady. It is noticethe tone of the market steady.

February March ...

able that the shrewdest people here and in New Orleans are beginning to look with favor on the bull s.de. The market may go lower, but every point will be contested. The Dry Goods Market.

New York, October 14.-The dry goods The market shows no change excepting print cloths, which have weakened again, but it is probable that sellers will make concessions quiely to secure orders of any amount in staple cottons and similar lines. Woolen goods are well sustained on the other hand, and the demand bids fair to be active both on seasonable goods and fall lines, inquiries for which are made from time to time. Jobbers report further business results, but retailers have had a falling off in trade lately, due to unseasonable weather conditions in various sections of the country. Staple cottons are quiet in all grades. Print cloths sold yesterday at Fall River at 27-16c, which is as low a point as was ever reached in the chief eastern market. Prints and ginghams show no change. The market shows no change excepting

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Atlanta, October 14.—The market this morning was demoralized. Liquidation was extensive and the buying was limited. Prices, after opening 1 to 7 points under last night, declined until a loss of 7 to 10 Prices, after opening 1 to 7 points under last night, declined until a loss of 7 to 10 points had been made as compared to yesterday's close, and a new low record for the current season. With the exception that a rumor that Neill was about to issue another bearish circular in which they would estimate the crop at 19,3,0,0,0 bales, there was no development to justify the decline, which resulted from the continued pressure to sell upon a market which lacked an absorptive power. So far as the report of a farther bearish circular from Neill is concerned, we have from New Orieans an authoritative denial that any estimate of the above figure had been made. This rumor should not be regarded as a factor justifying any further decline. In fact the continued moderate movement ought to receive more attention than mere rumors. Interior receipts as far as posted moderate. The semi-weekly receipts at the leading interior towns were 118,973, against 115,648 last year. Shipments were 91,721, against 96,858 last year, and current stocks at New York are now 214,616, against 297, 350 last year. The most discouraging factor in the situation is the fact that the speculative buying has not been attracted by the low price.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter. Atlanta, October 14.-We have had an uninteresting market today with no news uninteresting market today with no news or gossip of special importance except that Neill, of London, had issued another estimate of 10,300,000 minimum, confirming their previous big crop ideas. Liverpool is only 1-64d down, but general foreign advices are not encouraging. We close 3 points lower with an entire range of only 4 points in the day's trading. In the absence of outside speculation the market is apt to continue its dull and dragging condition, but so many are talking and writing bearlish that a little turn in the market may disclose the fact that a short interest has accumulated. Port receipts 44,420, against 46,146 last year and 66,440 in 1895. Estimates: New Orleans tomorrow 12,000 to 14,000, against 10,200 and 10,360; Houston 8,700 to 9,000, against 8,900, 9,800 and 10,400. Spots quiet and unchanged at New Orleans. Sales 1,200 and 2,100 to arrive. New York spot sales 113 at 6%c; tone easy.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

been published by a celebrated crop expert who has the confidence of the spinners, said to indicate a large yield, depressed the rival markets abroad and caused a decline here under foreign selling. The movement of the crop, though doubtless interrupted by the quarantine, promises to be from 400,000 to 500,000 bales behind last year at the end of October. Thus the situation is simply whether the trade will be governed by this restricted movement or by the estimate of Mr. Neill. Apparently New Orleans has been a large buyer, the difference between the two markets falling to a narrow point. Immediate deliveries are comparatively firm because of our small stocks while the distant deliveries are heavy through the offerings for southern account. Some investment buying is to be noted on a small scale as values decline. Quarantine regulations between Galveston and Houston are reported modified if not raised.

Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, October 14.-While Liverpoo spot sales today were 15,000 bales the total sales at all the leading American ports and sales at all the leading American ports and principal interior points were light, thus emphasizing what we have laid stress upon for several days: that unless spinners and exporters support the market the pressure to sell will be greater. If the speculative demand for contracts were active this would prove a stimulant and perhaps increase spot buying, but when both are absent it naturally gives little reason for encouragement for better prices; but, on the contrary, encourages expectations for further decline. The cotton world has ceased to do its own thinking about the crop, having relegated the same to Mr. Nell, and until he announces that it may be smaller than what he said last August it would be, the people who, in the end, will have consumed the crop, will probably hold off until they have a pointer from him. There are rumors that he has given one.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, October 14-12:15 p. m.—Cotton. spot good ousiness done with prices lower: middling nplands 32-32; sales 15.600 bales: American 13.300; specialtion and export 500; receipts 2,400; all American.

Futures opened steady with demand moderate Open's Close 3 36 44 3 35½ Value 3 30-64 3 29 Sellers 3 27-64 3 25½ 3 26-64 3 25½ 3 27-64 3 27-½ 3 27-64 3 20½ Buyers 3 28-64 3 27½ 3 29-64 3 25½ Sellers 3 30-64 3 25½ Sellers April and May.....
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Futures closed easy. Rew York, October 14—Cotton dull; sales 113 bales; middling uplands 63; middling gulf 63s; net receipts 1.422; gross 5 638; stock 48.562.
Galveston, October 14—Cotton easy; middling 6; net receipts 10.328 bales; gross 10.328; sales 555; stock 137.841.

stock 137.841.

Norfolk. October 14—Cotton quiet; middling 6; net receipts 4.835 bales; gross 4.835; sales 1.712; stock 31.129; exports coastwise 3.025.

Baltimore. October 14—Cotton nominal; middling 634; net receipts none bales; gross 2,140; sales none; stock 5.690; exports coastwise 500.

Boston, October 14—Cotton dull; middling 634; net receipts 537 bales; gross 3,005; sales none; stock none.

Wilmington, October 14—Cotton firm; middling 5%: net receipts 4,132 bales; gross 4,132; sales none; stock 40,234. Philadelphia. October 14—Cotton firm; middling 69%; net receipts 809 bales; gross 809; sales none, stock 4.208.

Stock 4.298.

Savannab. October 14—Cotton easy; middling 51:-16: net receipts 7.254 bales; gross 7.254: sales 2.035; stock 112.678; exports constwise 3.403; to continent 12.775.

New Orleans. October 14—Cotton quiet; middling 6: net receipts 8.360 bales; gross 8.562; sales 3.330; stock 190.244; exports to Great Britain 10.695; to continent 6.900. Mobile. October 14 - Cotton quiet; middling 5% net receipts 3,010 bales; gross 3,010; sales 400; stock 16.313; exports constwise 1,165. Memphis. October 14—Cotton steady; middling 6; et receipts 3,655 bales; shipments 2,193; sales 00; stock 38.041.

1,000; stock 38,041.

Augusta. October 14—Cotton steady; middling 53s; net receipts 2,472 bales; shipments 2,272; sales 798; stock 25,416.

Charleston, October 14—Cotton easy; middling 5 11-16; net receipts 8,630 bales; gross 3,636; sales none; stock 44,458; exports coastwise 488. Houston, October 14—Cotton easy; middling 15-16; net receipts 4,126 bales; shipments 2,880; ales 545; stock 80,998.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta, Ga., October 14, 1897. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, October 14 - Flour, Brat patent, \$6.25;
second patent 5.25; straight 4.50; fatey 4.80; extra
family 4.30. forn, white 48c; mixed 47c. Oats,
white 35c; mixed 32c. Texas rustproof 38640c. Kya.
Georgia 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bates 80c;
small bates 75c; No. 2 timothy small bates 76c. Meai
plain 49c; bolted 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 75c;
small sacks 80c. Shorts 35c Shock mail 80c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 ds; hull \$3.50 per ton.
Peas 90c \$41.25 per bushel, according to kind and
quality. Grits \$2.60.

New York October 14 - Flour, weak and lower with

Pens 90c@\$1.25 per bushel, ac wrdin2 to kind and quality. Grits \$2.26.

New York, October 14—Flour, weak and lower with grain; Minnesota patents \$6.00@5.40; whiter patents \$6.00@5.25; city mill patents \$5.70@6.5.00. Wheat, spot weak; No. 2 red —; No. 1 northern New York —; No. 2 hard 9674@904%c afloat: options opened firm on strong cables, but turned weak and declined ail day with corp. closing \$4.604 (2c not lower; No. 2 red May \$23sc; October 94 sc; November \$44sc; No. 2 red May \$23sc; October 94 sc; November \$44sc; No. 2 red May \$23sc; October 94 sc; November \$44sc; Orn, spot weak; No. 2 34sc afloat; options declined steadily from start to finish, closing 64 sec to lower; May \$33sc; October 304sc; November 305c. December 315c. Oats, spot weak; No. 2 224sc; 224sc; Options duil and weak with corn, closing \$46.94c net lower; October 24%c; November —; December 234c. October 14—Flour slow; No. 2 spring wheat \$54s; No. 3 spring wheat \$18.85c; No. 2 red \$35sc; 94sc; No. 2 ved \$25sc; No. 2 ved \$25sc

No. I flaxsect \$1.03@1.08
St. Louis, October 14—Flour unchanged. Wheat, spot steady: No. 2 red cash In elevator 34c bid: track 95@984g; No. 2 hard cash 85c; October -; December 95%c bid: May 22%c asked. Corn, spot dull and lower: No. 2 cash 24gc; December 24%c bid: May 27%c. Oats, spot lower to sell: No. 2 cash in elevator 18%c: track 19c; No. 2 white 30%@21%c; December 19c bid: May 21%@21%c. eember 146 bid; May 214,6214,6. Cincinnati, October 14—Flour dull. Wheat easier; No. 2 red 91669?c. Oorn weak and lower; No. 2 mixed 26½,627c, Oats quiet: No. 2 mixed 20€214.c.

Provisions. Atlanta. October 14—Clear ribs boxed sides 54c; clear sides 55; ice-cured bellies 8c. Sugar-cured hams 11@124c; California 75c; breakfast bacon 10 &11c. Lard. best quality 53c; second quality 55c; represented.

New York October 14—Lard firm; western steam \$4.70; October \$4.57; refined steadier; to costinent \$4.95; South America \$5.40; compound \$4.12\100 4.75. Pork casy; mess, new \$9.00@9.75; old \$8.50@ 9.00.

Chicago, October 14—Pork, per bbl. \$7.75@7.50.
Lard, per 100 lbs, \$4.25@4.27\chicks. Short ribs sides, loose, \$4.45@4.75. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, \$4.75@5.00. Short clear sides, boxed, \$4.61\chicks. Short sides, loose, \$4.60\chicks. October 14—Pork is firm; standard mess, new \$8.25; old \$5.00. Lard better: prime stanm \$4.17\standard; choice \$4.20\chicks. Bacon, boxed shoulders, \$5.87\standard; extra short clear sides \$5.87\standard; ribs \$5.87\standard; extra short clear sides \$5.25; ribs \$5.25; shorts \$5.37\standard. Provided the short shoulders \$5.25; shorts \$5.37\standard. Cincinnati, October 14—Lard quiet at \$4.07\standard. Bulk meats steadler at \$4.80. Bacon steady at \$6.50.

Groceries.

Atlanta. October 14.—Konsted coffee \$11.60 per 100% cases. Green coffee choice 12: fair 11: prime 10. Sugar standard granulated 55ec: Now Orleans white 45e; do yellow 45ec. Stirp. New Orleans open Rettle 25.46ec: mixed 125.6920c; sugar house 26.85ec. Teas. black 30.65e; green 10.650e. Rice bead 65ec; choice 55/466c. Salt. dairy sacks 1.56:co bbis. 2.25: loe cream 90c; common 65a. Cheese. full cream 115.612c. Matches 65a. 60c. 2003 1.3064.75; 3003 2.75. Soda, boxes 61. Crackers, soda 55/ec; cream 7c; gingersnaps 7c. Candy common stick 6c; fancy 12.613. Oysters, F. W. 1.20. Chicaso, October 14.—Sugar, cut loaf 5.96; granu-Chicago, October 14-Sugar, cut loaf 5.96; granu ated 5.34.

Statement Bank of England. London, October 14.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England: Total reserve decreased £559,000; circulation decreased £51,600; bullion decreased £1,199,000; other securities decreased £30,600, other deposits decreased £37,000; public decreased £37,0 posits decreased £1.620,000; notes reserve decreased £500,000. The proportion of the bank reserve to liability, which last week was 43.56 per cent, is now 43.71 per cent.

The Treasury Statement. Washington, October 14.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$211,763,088; gold reserve, \$159,975,655.

Naval Stores.

Savannah. October 14—Turpentine opened at 2814 bid. with sales of 900 casks. and closed at 29c bid with sales of 800 casks: receipts 805. Rosin frm: sales 1.704 bbis: receipts 3.208 bbis: A. B. C. D. \$1.25: E \$1.25: F \$1.30. G \$1.30: H \$1.40: L\$1.50: K \$1.50: M \$1.75: N \$2.15: window glass \$2.40: water white \$2.75.

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Charleston. October 14—Turpentine firm at 31: sales none casks. Rosin firm: A, B, C, \$1.10: D, \$1.15: E \$1.15: F \$1.20: G \$1.25: H \$1.35: I \$1.45: K \$1.30: M \$1.40: N \$2.00: window glass \$2.25: water white \$2.60: sales none barrels.

Wilmington. October 14—Rosin firm: strained \$1.15: good strained \$1.20: receipts 450 barrels. Spirits turpentine stendy at 2.4@28c: receipts 70 casks. Tar firm at 1.50; receipts 57 bbis. Crude turpentine firm at \$1.50, \$2.00. \$2.00: receipts 49 bbis.

Sold at Lowest Point in Months and Wheat and Oats Fellowed.

DUE TO LONG LIQUIDATION

Wheat and Oats Each Closed a Sharp Fraction Lower, but Provisions Closed Slightly Higher.

Chicago, October 14.-Corn led the grain markets today. It sold at the lowest point in months and carried wheat and oats with it. Changing from December to May and general liquidation by disgusted longs re-sulted in a decline of 14@1% for December. Wheat declined %@%c. bullish foreign news steadying the market to a certain extent. Oats closed %c lower. Provisions were help ed by an improved cash demand and closed 21/20071/20 higher. About all the strength the wheat market

showed today was confined to the first few minutes' trading. December started at 91% @93%c, with one or two sales as high as 92c, as compared with yesterday's clos-ing price of 91%c, and for about half an hour the price held at about that figure Opening influences affecting wheat were the higher cables and the revised estimate by the Hungarian minister of agriculture regarding the world's wheat and rve pro Liverpool, before the opening here had advanced %@11/sd over yesterday's prices, while Paris was unchanged to 15 centimes higher. The Hungarian figures made the world's wheat production for this year 203,000,000 bushels less than last. The world's rye crop this year was estimated at 40,000,000 bushels short of last year. The rorthwestern receipts showed a rather marked falling off. The total at Duluth and Minneapolis was 781 cars, against 1,046 a week ago and 837 a year ago. Chicago's receipts were also very light at 165 cars. The effect of all this was offset in a measure by The Cincinnati Price Current, which said rains had so improved the outlook that an enlarged area was practically assured. Although the opening was strong, there were quite a number of holders who were willing to take their profits, and selling of this sort was sufficient to start the market in the opposite direction. Very bad reports concerning the Russian wheat production came in while the market was weakest, but its effect was not noticeable. Broomhall's special correspondent said that Caucasus province would not export over 24,000,000 bushels of wheat, against 48,000,000 last year. Very little life was shown after the opening flurry. Realizing sales by longs, coupled with the weakness in corn, made a combination which the market could not overcome, and there was a steady drift downward. The decline was not rapid, as the trade was too light to warrant much movement. The early selling by the longs simply supplied the more urgent of the shorts, after which the market was left largely to its own resources. The exports for the day were equal to 595,000 bushels rimary market receipts were 1,581,000 ushels against 1,638,000 a year ago. De-

cember gradually settled down to 90%@901/2c and closed at 901/2@90%c bid. Corn developed great weakness almos from the start. An attempt was made by the holders of the December futures to change their property to May. In doing so the difference between the two months widened out to 4c per bushel. December declined 1c per bushel during the first hour. Large quantities of corn were thrown on the market as the session advanced, much of which was credited to New York longs. To add to the weakness there was apparently no short interest, and at times It was very hard to dispose of offerings. The cash demand showed a slight improve-ment. Receipts were 599 cars. Clearances were small at 94,000 bushels. The Price Current said offerings of new corn will be early. December ranged from 28 to 261/20 26%c, closing 14@1%c lower at 26%c bid. Oats suffered with corn. There was no trade of importance, and the market was entirely a sympathetic one. There was some selling of oats against purchases of corn. Receipts were light at 296 cars. Charters were for 265,000 bushels. December

ranged from 19ffl to 18c, closing %c lower at 18%c bid. Considering the weakness of corn provis-tons showed considerable strength. The market started strong with some outside support and on the better cash demand. There was a period of weakness due to the decline in grain, then quiet but steady buying by shorts started prices upward again and kept the market firm for the remainder of the session. At the close December pork was 2½c higher at \$7.75, De-cember lard 2½c higher at \$4.27½ and De-cember ribs 50.7½c higher at \$4.52½@4.55. Estimated receipts Friday-Wheat, 210

cars; corn, 825 cars; oats 325 cars; hogs, 23,-

The leading futures ra	anged :	as foll	ows:
Wheat No. 2- Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October (new)			90%
December (new) 91%	92	901/6	
May 901/2	901/2	8814	
October 261/4	261/4	25	25
December 28	28	26%	26%
May 31%	31%		
Oats No. 2-		/-	
October 1834	1834	17%	177%
December 1914	1914		
May 21%	2176		21
Mess Pork, per barrel-		16	
December7.75	7.85	7.70	7.75
January8.70	8.80	8.671/2	8.70
Lard, per 100 pounds-		-1.01/2	0.10
December 4.25	4.321/6	4.25	4.271/2
January 4.421/2	4.4736	4.40	4.45
Short Ribs, per 100 po	unds-		
October4.69		4.57	4.621/2
December4.50	4.5716		4.55
January 4.521/2	4.621/6	4.581/2	4.55
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Flour, barrels	. 12,000	- and	12,000
Wheat, bushels	. 120,000		117,000
Corn, bushels	. 420.000		393,000
Oats, bushels	.326,000		895,000
Ryc. bushels	18.000		44,000
Donless books			21,000

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, October 14.—The firm cables this morning gave the Chicago market a strong undertone around the opening, but after that prices sagged with a great deal of selling pressure for May delivery. A bearish feature is the weakness which prevails in spring wheat, the off grades especially belty hard to dispose of, with No. 2 spring at a liberal discount under December. On the other hand, out of the 185 cars received here today, not one graded contract, but the question as to where is the wheat coming from to fill contracts on the late of December does not seem to disturb the bears very much, at least for the present, as they have been quite persistent sellers today on the rally. Liverpool closed ½ to 1½d higher, while Paris and Antwerp closed from 10 to 20 centimes higher. Clearances aggregated nearly 600,000 bushels. The northwestern movement was moderate.

The break in corn was quite severe, Liquidation was the feature of the day. The heaviest selling is attributed to Wall street concerns, who are said to have been long a large time. The cash demand was very sluck. The market shows a decline of about 1½c for the day.

Provisions have held remarkably steady considering the weakness in grain. Packers report a better cash demand from the south, and have been moderate buyers of futures. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, October 14.—There was a fairly ood demand for cattle today and prices good demand for cattle today and prices showed no particular change, although undestrable cattle were apt to rule weak. The bulk of the native beef cattle brought \$4.57@5.10; common lots selling to dressed beef concerns around \$2@4.15. while prime shipping cattle brought \$2.206.5.35. The stockers and feeders trade has revived this week and better prices were paid today, few sales being made as low as \$3.50. Canning cattle showed weakness, but fat butchering cattle remained steady. Western range cattle were in particularly good demand with a large trade in feeders at \$3.506.4.10, and some choice 975 pound feeders sold at \$4.25. at yesterday's figures. coarse packers again ruling weak. Common hogs sold at \$3.40(23.5), and prime assorted digatweights brought \$4.65, the bulk of hogs going for \$3.66(23.90). Pigs sold largely at \$3.45(2).95.

There was an active demand for sheep and prices were strong and 10c higher at \$3.25(4) for western range sheep, feeding sheep going in large numbers at \$3.25(3.70). Native sheep sold at \$2(2.50) for the pourest to \$4(24.35) for choice to prime. Lambs were active and firm at a further advance of 15(20c), selling at \$3.75(3.5.90), great numbers of western selling at \$4.25(3.5.10). Western feeding lambs sold at \$4.40(3.65).

Receipts—Cattie, 10,000; Logs, 25,000; sheep, 11,000.

Coffee and Sugar.

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New York, October 14.—Coffee: Options opened steady at unchanged prices to 5 points advance, ruled generally quiet but steady and entirely dependent upon local operations; smaller Brazillan receipts and larger warehouse deliveries due, and over discounting bearish conceitions checked selling; unsatisfactory cables and enormous supplies checked buying; c.osed quiet and unchanged to 5 points advance; sales 7.750 bags, including March 6.65; May 6.700, 6.75; July 6.85; September 6.90. Spot Rio, quiet; Cordova, 10½@16½.

Sugar—Raw, quiet: fair, refining, 3 5-16; centrifugal 96-test 37½; refined steady.

New Orleans, October 14.—Sugar, quiet; open kettle 2½@3%; centrifugal, one lot of new first receipts of the season, classed off plantation granulated, sold for 4 7-16; white 3 15-164 3-16; yellows 3½@3%; seconds 2@3½.

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Molasses, eighty-eight barrels of new received, the first of the season, classed fair and sold for 27 cents per gallon.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, October 14—Eggs 13@14c. Butter, western creamery 174@20c; fancy Tennessee 174@20c; choice 124c; Georgia 10@124c. Live poultry turkeys 8@9c; hens 25c; spring chickens, large 20@224c; small 124c41c; ducks, puddle 18@20c; Peking 224@25c. Irisb potatatoes, new \$2.50@2.75 per bbi; old none per b~; Tennessee 75@90c per bu. Sweet potatoes 65@75c per bu. Honey, dull; strained 6@7c; in the comb 7@8c. Orions, new crop, \$56@\$1.00

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlanta October 14—Apples \$3.00 per bbl. Lemons, choice \$5.00@3.25; fancy \$3.75@4.00. Oranges, Messina \$4.00@4.50 per box. Louisiana \$3.75@4.00 per 4 box: Florida \$4.00 per box. Bananas, straight \$1.26@1.50; culls 75@90c. Figs, 11@11%c. Raisins new California \$1.60@1.75; ¼ boxes 50@60c. Currants 64@7c. Leghorn citron 11@11%c. Nuts, almonds 11%c; pecans, 9@10c; Brazil 7%cc. filberts 11%c; walnuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 8.210c. Peanuts Virginia electric light 5@6c; tancy hand pcked 4@4%c; Georala 3@3%c.

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Business Principles

ny of man, the bargain counter. Just how to manage this little bank account without trying the patience of the bank officials will be among the subjects taught and explained in the business secthe club, and is one in itself that

edge the charms of humor and graceful expression of the English language, will make the meeting of the business sections ply interesting. She has the advantage chigan, and since her law course there has practiced in Atlanta. She has confine herself as yet to office duties in her hus-band's firm, and is justly regarded as one of the most brilliant young women in

#### Drawing Room Swings.

Those who have been so fortunate as to visit the Georgia room in the woman's building of the Centennial will recall that of its most admired features is the carved wood swing that is suspended from the far left corner of the room. Its ample seat is made luxurious in the oriental cushions that make it the most comfortable of admiration of women especially who seek the unique and artistic in their homes. It said that the swing has been purchased Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman and will be conspicuously hung in her spacious en-trance hall. The swing as it hangs in the Georgia room has changed the new fashion into a veritable "fad," and it will scarcely be unusual now to enter the fashionable drawing or sitting rooms and find two young people artlessly discussing their mu tual interests while swinging to and fro with the same pleasure they did in baby days, when a rope hung between two trees

was the greatest delight. To question the propriety of these parlo swings as a "seat for tete-a-tetes" would be like discussing the propriety of two young people telling each other pretty things as they sat together on the old-fashioned sofa or the oriental divans so popular today. The censorious people who tend condemning the new swing must, to be consistent, disapprove at the same time the sofa, divan and tete-a-tete chairs and ntroduce an equipage that will be so arple just narrow enough to agree upon such

### Carnival Rebearsals

Are Now Under Way are being held each day under the direction of Professor Agostini, and the beautiful dances and figures which he proposes t have in the performance are being rapidly learned by the participants.

The ladies who are members of the Order of Old Fashioned Women, under whose auspices the carnival will be given for the benefit of the maternity ward of the hos-pital, are very much encouraged over the prospects of the performance and are giving every aid to it. All the young peo ple of the city are taking part and it will require a great number of them. Last night a rehearsal was held. This

afternoon the school children will be drilled in the pyramidal dances and tonight a fuil rehearsal of the marches is desired. During the intervals of active work the young people are allowed to dance and the re-hearsals are becoming very popular on this account. Tomorrow morning the school children will again gather at the Gate City duard's armory to practice their respective parts. The Friday afternoons and Saturday mortings will always be devoted to the school children in order not to interfere with them in their lessons.

One hundred children will be required in the pyramidal dance and all children are invited to join in the rehearsal of it. The dance is a beautiful one, as designed by Professor Agostini, and he will take the greatest care to make this one of the pret-

## Cole-Brantley.

Gainesville, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)— The nappy marriage of Miss Katharine Brantley, of this city, to Mr. Howard S. Cole, of Atlanta, occurred at the First Methodist church this afternoon at 6 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Young officiating. The attendants were: Misses Marie Annie Henderson, Irene Carter, Montine Sanders, Carrie Green, Gainesville; Jack Whitcomb, Florence Hill, Atlanta; Mabel Jones, Du-

Cole, S. H. Brantley, Atlanta, Best man, Mr. Claud Smith. Atlanta. After a reception given by the parents of the bride, the young couple left for a bridal tour to Chattanooga and other points. They will return shortly to Atlanta, their future home.

luth; Annie Carlton, Senoia, Maid of honor,

Miss Julia Cole, Atlanta. Ushers, Messrs. L. C. Fischer, M. B. Haraldson, A. H.

## Baxter-Brown.

Hawkinsville, Ga., October 14.—(Special.) At the Methodist church here at noon today N. Arthur Baxter, of Atlanta, was married to Miss Emmie Lawson Brown, of this city. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Culler White, and Mr. George Seaborn, of Wal-halla, S. C., was best man. The bride is talented young lady and a former teacher In the public school here, Mr. Baxter is connected with the Southern Express Com-pany. The couple left this afternoon on tour to Washington, D. C., and points

### Hanbury-Caldwell.

The marriage of Mr. Thomas P. Hanry and Miss Carrie B. Cıldwell was solemnized at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Robert H. Caldwell, on Gordon street. West End, last evening at 6:30 o'clock by the Rev. J. W. Roberts, pastor of Trinity church. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers, and the bride appeared to decided advantage in a blue traveling dress. The bride came in with her brother, Mr. Clarence Caldwell, who gave her away, Mr. T. H. or Trinity church. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers, and the bride appeared to decided advantage in a blue traveling dress. The bride came in with her brother, Mr. Clarence Caldwell, who gave her away. Mr. T. H.

Williams, Jr., acted as best man. Mendelsohn's Wedding March was played as the couple came into the parlor, and Dr. Casino Theater Building. Roberts, in a beautiful and solemn man

ner, performed the nuptial ceremony.

The presents were many and beautiful. After the ceremony refreshments were served, and soon thereafter the happy couple departed for an extended bridal

Mrs. Hanbury is a pretty brunette of sweet, amiable and captivating disposition, and Mr. Hanbury is a young man well known in insurance circles as a gentle-

Social Items.

Miss Nesbitt has returned to Savannah. Mrs. Porter King has returned from Nashville. Mrs. Fannie Lamar Rankin is expected home next week.

man of worth and sterling character.

trip to the east.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Neal will be at the Aragon next week. Mrs. Frank Meador will visit Connecti-cut before returning home.

Miss Ellen Burroughs, of Austin, Tex. is the guest of Mrs. S. H. Phelan at Wes End. The friends of Miss Carrie Johnson will be delighted to learn she is very much better.

Miss Elizabeth Venable leaves for Florida tonight, to the regret of her many friends. Miss Mary Burt Howard will return from New York for the Hempnill-Quinby wed-

Mrs. E. Cahn, of Meridian, Miss., is in the city as a refugee. She is visiting her Miss Ida Metzger, of Mobile, will leave the

olty Saturday for Alabama, where she goe to visit her sister. Miss Ret Dargan has returned home after a delightful visit to friends in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas will be at home to their friends, 60 Garnett street, Sunday, October 17th. Mrs. W. B. Burke and daughter have returned from Macon, where they were en-tertained by Mrs. Harteman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Lewman, nee Edwards, have returned from their bridal trip and are at the Aragon till January, when they will probably go to Europe.

The Order of Old-Fashioned Women request a full meeting of all those to take part in the terpsichorean carnival, at the armory tenight. All the Jances will be practiced.

Saturday morning is the time appointed for the meeting of the children to take part in the carnival. They are requested to meet at the armory promptly at 10 o'clock.

and departure of Mrs. Thaddeus E. Horton for New York, will cause great regret among her large circle of friends in Atlanta. As Miss Corinne Stocker she was not only popularly known in the social world, but attained by her clever and interesting literary and journalistic work, an enviable position among the young women writers of the south.

Of the several young women artists who have recently come to Atlanta, there are few better known in their chosen work than Miss Norton, of Montgomery, Ala. It has been her chosen and favored pastime since her childhood, and she selects as the since her childhood, and she selects as the principal branch of her artistic study wood carving. A specimen that made her famous at the time of the exposition was a piece of that artistic work exhibited in the woman's building of the Centennial. Aside from her artistic accomplishments Miss Norton possesses the charms that make her greatly admired socially, and her decision to make Atlanta her permanent residence is one that will bring pleasure to all who know her.

#### YOUNG NEWNAN BOUND OVER. He Was Charged with Taking Silverware from Mrs. Thompson.

Ernest Newran, a young white man, was bound over by Justice Bloodworth yesterday afternoon on the charge of larceny from the house. The crime with which Newnan was charged was committed last January, but he has been out of the city and was arrested Saturday night. Mrs. Thompson, who lives at 66 Bell avenue, charged the young man with tak-ing some silverware and other articles of value from her dining room table and

making off with them.
In Justice Bloodworth's court yesterday afternoon she said Newnan had come to her house one evening and asked for a drink of water. She told him it was in the rear of the house and he went after it. She remained in a front room. She claims that when she went back Newnan was nowhere to be seen and a lot of valuables were also missing. Newnan, on the other hand, claimed that

he was passing the house in company with two of his friends and was invited in. He said they indulged in a drink of beer and then left quietly. His witnesses did not satisfy Justice Bloodworth that the young man was in the right and he decided to allow a jury to pass on the case.

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Annexation Committee Will Fix the New Boundaries.

The committee on annexation will meet at the city hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the consideration of the boundaries of the new territory to be included in the city Chairman Rice has visited all the sub-

urbs, and the lines will be agreed on today. Engineer Clayton will have his map fixed this afternoon, and the asme will be pre-sented to council next Monday. The move to take in the Reynoldstown, North Atlanta, Pittsburg and Bellwood seems to be growing in favor. There is lit-tle doubt that the measure will pass council. Chairman Rice is enthusiastic over his plan and says there will be no trouble in

#### BOUND OVER FOR STABBING. Peter Turner Cut Two Russian Jews on

Butler Street. Peter Turner, the negro who attacked and severely cut two Russian Jews on Butler street a few days ago, was bound over in Judge Landrum's court yesterday under a \$100 bond for assault and battery. Turner said he was not the one who did the cutting, although he was with the other negroes when the fight occurred. He was identified by those who were present as the one, and was bound over accordingly. H. Finegold was one of the men cut, and received a severe gash on the left cheek. J. Schabworth received a cut on the arm. In default of bond Turner was carried to the jail.

That Wife of Pritchett's.

## SONGS OF PRAISE WHEREBALLETS SANG

Central Union Mission Will Occupy the While She Testified in Her Case He Listened to Her Evidence.

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#### WILL BE A HOME FOR WAIFS

Cot and Bath Instead of a Bunk in a Prison Cell.

the orchestra played under the blaze of the stage lights, little waifs, with their childish the holy name in prayer. Instead of pink tights and vari-colored lights, pictures of the story of the Bible will be one of the features of the theater that is now to be consecrated to the work of God.

In a few days the Central Union mission, which has for nearly a year been located at 451/2 South Broad street, will move to the Casino theater, at 60 North Broad for the mission workers. The building will be fitted up especially for the mission and the gallery will be extended over the entir floor and all memories of the show place will be wiped out. Over the half nude pic e cleansed as was the temple in the times

trol of the Central Union mission has been aware of the growth of the mission to such quarters necessary. Among all the places visited, the Casino theater was found to be the most central and the most commodious and the place was selected yesterday morning and a trade made between the board and the owner of the building. The first anniversary of the mission will be celebrated on October 26th, and the move into the new home will probably be made on mission the board of control and the friends of the mission will furnish the new home and fit it up nicely for the purpose for which it is to be used.

The Central Union mission has been exceedingly successful in its efforts in the past, but the board of control is anxious o enlarge its field and increase its use fulness. Special attention is to be given the rescue of little boys who are without omes. According to the present condition of affairs, if a vagrant child is found out the police carry the offender to the station house, where a night's lodging is given without a case being made. These children will be carried to the Central Union mis sion hereafter and they will be given cases will also be investigated by the mis sion workers and if they are deserving chil dren, they wil be given an opportunity to lead a good life.

"We are endeavoring to make the mission better than it has ever been," said Treasurer Chapman yesterday. "We will make the quarters comfortable and as waifs from a life of sin and degredation Among those who are interested in the mission is Mr. Andrew P. Stewart, and h s actively engaged in aiding the board of control. The board will propably be rec

## She Was Laid To Rest in Oakland

The funeral of Mrs Jonathan Norcross whose sad death occurred Wednesday afternoon, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence in West End. Mrs. Norcross had many friends in Atlanta and large number of these were present a

the funeral. A large number of beautiful floral offer-ings were laid on the casket by friends, and the last rites were peculiarly pathetic. The services were conducted by Drs. Landrum and Spalding. The funeral sermon contained many references to the beau tiful Christian life of the deceased. Mrs. Norcross was seventy-nine years of

age at the time of her death, and leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Mr. Jon-athan Norcross, who is one of the pioneer citizens of Atlanta. He is ninety years of age. Mrs. Norcross was a faithful and loving wife, and did much to add to the comfort of his old age.

of Mrs. Norcross were laid to rest in Oak land cemetery. The following gentlemer acted as pall bearers: Hon. George Hill yer, George Muse, Colonel B. F. Abbott, A. D. Adair, Robert Dohme, Jack Prather, William Hoyt, T. J. Hightower and Dr E. L. Connally.

### MAY MOVE INTO CITY.

Florence Crittenton Home Contemplat ing a Change.

There is a movement on foot to move the Florence Crittenden home inside the city limits. Several ladies representing the institution called on Mayor Collier yesterday morning to ask his advice on the subject. The mayor favors the change, thinking the home could do a much more satisfactory work closer in.

The present location is almost inaccessi-

ble. The building is beyond the dumping grounds with no street car line near. Some of the ladies interested in the management have no means of conveyance and their work is necessarily hampered on this account.

It is probable some location near the cen-ter of the city will be selected. A new build-ing may eventually be erected. The home is in a thriving condition, and a change uld greatly increase its op-



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## JUROR KNEW NOT HIS OWN COUSIN

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HAD NOT SEEN HER FOR MANY YEARS

Cost a Mistrial of the Case in Which They Were Parties.

While Juror C. J. McCollum sat in the jury box yesterday and listened to the statement of Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Chapman, who was suing the Atlanta Consoli-dated Street Railway Company for personal damages, he found a strange fasc nation in looking at the pleasant features of the woman who was occupying the wit-ness chair. There was something familiar n the voice and the manner of the woman and the more he looked and listened, the more interested he became.

"I would like to speak privately to the judge." said Mr. McCollum, as he stood in the jury box. "I have a matter which I must discuss with the court," persisted

McCollum walked quickly upon the witness stand, passed the woman who had so earnestly held his attention and then whispered in the ear of Judge Reid. He then returned to his seat and Judge Reid an-nounced to the attorneys in the case that they would suspend the examination of the woman as he had an announcement to

"Gentlemen," said Judge Reid, address ing the attorneys, "this juror informs me that he is related to the plaintiff in this case and at the time that the court put to im the question egarding his relationship to the defendant or plaintiff he had not seen his kinswoman, and did not even then know that she was his relative. When he knew her last he knew her as Miss Mc Cubbins. She has since married and he says he is her fourth or fifth cousin."

The counsel for the Consolidated, Messrs Goodwin & Westmoreland, objected to pro-ceeding with the case as long as Mr. Mc Collum was on the jury. They were content to go on with the trial with eleven men, but the plaintiff's counsel would not agree to that. Judge Reid then declared mistrial and the entire jury was excused

rom that particular case.

It had been a number of years since Mr. McCollum had seen his relative and he did not know she had married. While she was making her statement he noticed something in her voice and manner that was familiar. Gradually the face was outlined to him, which had been disguised by years. He saw that it was his relative, though very distant, being either fourth or fifth cousin. Then he remembered that as he was being sworn the court had asked him if he was kin to the principals in the case, and he was silent.

As soon as Mr. McCollum saw his mistake, he immediately rectified it by explaining the situation to the court. The
case will be reset for trial and will come
up again before Judge Reid.

### STREET COMMITTEE MEETS.

Forsyth Street Bridge To Be Made More Passable in Bad Weather. The street committee of city council met t the city hall yesterday afternoon. Little business of any importance was transact-ed. Several sidewalks were ordered repaired and various small streets improved Chief Joyner, of the fire department, was tone so that horses could pass safely in vet weather. The committee decided to hisel the present payement into rougner surface to answer the purpose for the present. The approaches may be relaid

present. The approaches may be related to belgian blocks next spring.

The petition of the residents on Butler street from Hunter to Capitol avenue, to have the name of that block changed to Central place, was given favorable action. Coughs, colds, pneumonia and fevers may be prevented by keeping the blood pure and the system toned up with Hood's Sarsapa-

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oct 15-15t e o d Evelyn, Glynn Co. GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of H. B. Moss, who sues for the use of R. N. Hoiland, shows:

1. That on the 26th day of January, 1895, James H. Smith executed and delivered to the said H. B. Moss a certain mortgage note for the sum of one hundred (3100) dollars principal, due twelve months after date, with interest at — per cent per annum after and that to secure the payment of said mortgage note the said James H. Smith mortgaged and conveyed unto the said H. B. Moss lot of land No. two hundred and four (204) in the seventeenth (17) district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing two hundred and mortgage note is here to the court shown.

2. Your petitioner further shows that for a valuable consideration said mortgage note was sold, assigned and transferred to said R. N. Hoiland, who is now the lawful holder of the same, the said H. B. Moss indorsing the same by writing his name on the back thereof.

3. Your petitioner further shows that the said James H. Smith refuses to pay said note with interest due thereon.

Wherefore your petitioner prays the granting of a rule by this court directing the said James H. Smith to pay into said court on or before the first day of the next term thereof the principal and interest due on said note and the cost of this proceeding, or in default of such payment, that said mortgage be foreclosed.

MADDOX & TERRELL, September 9, 1897. Plaintiff's Attorneys. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-To the Su-

It appearing to the court by the petition of H. B. Moss, who sues for the use of R. N. Holland, that James H. Smith, on the 26th day of January, 1895, executed and delivered to said H. B. Moss a mortgage note on lot of land No. two hundred and four (204) in the seventeenth (17) district, Fulton county, Georgia, containing two hundred and two and one-half (202%) acres, for the purpose of securing the payment of said note for the sum of one hundred (3100) dollars principal, made by the said James H. Smith on the said 26th day of January, 1895, payable to the said H. B. Moss, due twelve months after date with interest at — per cent per annum after — which said mortgage note the said James H. Smith refuses to pay:

note the said James H. Smith refuses to pay:

It is, therefore, ordered that the said James H. Smith pay into this court on or before the first day of the next term thereof the principal and interest due on said mortgage note and the cost of this suit, or, in default thereof, the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain, and will proceed to foreclose said mortgage.

It is further ordered that this rule be published in The Atlanta, Constitution, a newspaper published in the county of Fulton, once a month for four months or be served upon the said James H. Smith or his special attorney three months previous to the next term of this court.

This, the 19th day of September, 1897,

J. H. LUMPKIN, Judge S. C. A. C. MADDOX & TERRELL, Petitioner's Attorneys.



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Here is a direct chain of events, with a sick mollusk for its first link and a gallows for its last one. Had that grain of sand not chanced to wash in between the shells of the bivalve, two living, breathing beings, with all their potentialities for good and evil, would not have been blotted out from among their fellows.

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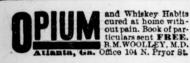
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## The Issue of Things PLAIN ARGUMENTS FOR COUNTY SEAT

The Fight in DeKalb Is Assuming More Fermidable Form.

ONE SIDE HAS A MAP DRAWN A CLERK IN THE POSTOFFICE

Decatur People Will Prove Their Claims According to Figures.

## TAXABLE PROPERTY AND REGISTERED VOTERS

The Legislature Meets in Two Weeks When the Anxiety of the People Will Be Over.

The fight for the county seat of DeKalb beginning to assume proportions and the des are preparing their arguments why it should stay in the respective places in shape to present the question to the legislaure in the plainest and most logical way. The people of Decatur have had prepared map of the county showing their claim at the three elements which should conol the location of any county seat, namely, is regards the center of population, the axable property and the accessibility are

The map which they have prepared has roperty and the number of registered oters in each district. The map has a printed explanation on it

which shows everything to be in favor of Decatur. It is as follows: Decatur. It is as follows:

The double line running through the county from a point on the Gwinnett county line to a point on the henry county line, in a northwesterjy and southeasterly direction, divides the county in such a way that all points on the west of the line are nearer Decatur than to Stone Mountain, and all points on the east of the line are nearer to Stone Mountain than to Decatur. It will be seen that a much larger portion of the county is nearer to Decatur than to Stone Mountain.

Summing up the property where Summing up the property values in the

militia districts west of the same line, on the Decatur side, it will be seen that the property values nearer to Decatur amount to \$3,939,981. In this stimate the values in to \$3,939,981. In this stimate the values in districts divided by the transverse line have been apportioned: Decatur, Stone Mountain

They will rest their case on this man

argument and on the petitions which they have prepared. To these they say they have over two-thirds of the registered

voters of the county and nearly 3,000 name:

The people of Stone Mountain will en-

deavor to throw this over, they say, and it will be shown that the petitions are wrong in many instances. Their stronghold

wrong in many instances. Their stronghold will be in the fact that if the county seat

is remained at Decatur that part of the

county in the vicinity of Stone Mountain will never be developed.

They say that there are now three sep

arate corporations who will extend electric car lines to Stone Mountain as soon as it is decided that the courthouse will be built.

These will tend to build up the county

greatly enhance the property in the county and increase the revenue from taxes. They

also claim that the county chaingang will

be made to work on the roads leading

Representative Henderson, who favors Stone Mountain, says that it will be a small fight and they will have no trouble moving the county seat.

Senator Stewart, of that district, has given out the statement that he will support the side that has the greater number

of names of the registered voters of the

county on the petitions. This the people of Decatur claim, and it is thought that

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whether business booms or not every one desires good health, for prosperity and sickness cannot go together. Prepare for good times by purifying and enriching your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

BAGGAGE CASES TO COME UP.

Since Council Has Sustained the Ordi-

nance Cases May Be Reached Soon.

The cases which were made against the Atlanta Cab and Baggage Company, charging a violation of the new city ordinance requiring that not more than 25 cents be charged for the discount.

ents be charged for the delivery of bag-

gage to any part of the city, will probably be reached in the court of the city re-corder within the next day or so. They

may be taken up Saturday morning.

The cases would have been tried at the

ime they were entered against the bag.

gage company but for the fact that the

Judge Calhoun postponed the hearing of

the cases then until council should act. At the last regular session of the city council that body decided that the ordi-

nance as passed would be sustained and this leaves the cases in a position to be

City Attorney James A. Anderson, when seen yesterday, stated that as council had

reviewed the situation, he would take up

the trial of the cases within a day or two.

LIVELY FIGHT BETWEEN WOMEN

Two Amazons Come To Blows About

a Male Friend.

There was a lively fight between two

negro women last night at 8 o'clock un-

der the culvert on Piedmont avenue.

Dora Martin and Mamie Bland met and

when they cast their eyes upon each other in the dim light of the incandenscent light they put on the war paint. There was a

man in the case, of course. In the twink-

ling of an eye they went together and "fit" like a pair of enraged tigresses.

Somebody telephoned to the barracks and

Somebody telephoned to the barracks and two officers went to the scene of the battle and arrested both the women. Dora, who appears to have been the least to blame, came out the worse for the encounter. Her clothes were nearly all torn off and she was bleeding from sundry scratches on her sable countenance.

Judge Andy will act as referee this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

PERSONAL.

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called at any time.

atter was to be looked into by council.

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ill build up the county.

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Evans ..... McWilliams .. ..

succeeding day and altogether Inspector Barry says he saw Cavaleri open five let-The young clerk was arrested June 4th and was carried before United States Com missioner Broyles for a preliminary hear-ing. The evidence against him was very strong. Cavaleri protested that he did not which division is favorable to Stone Mountain, especially when it is considered that on the Decatur side of all these districts the land is more valuable than on the Stone on the Decatur side of all these districts the land is more valuable than on the Stone Mountain side, on account of being nearer to the city of Atlanta. Making the same summary of values east of the transverse line, and apportioning the districts divided by the transverse line as above indicated, it will be seen that the property values nearer to Stone Mountain amount to only \$1,433,389, giving a difference of \$2,506,522 in favor of Decatur. Making the same summary in reference to registered voters, which may be taken as a guide to population, it will be found that 1,633 registered voters are nearer to Decatur than to Stone Mountain, while only 1,385 registered voters are nearer to Stone Mountain than Decatur. Then when it is considered how much more accessible Decatur is than Stone Mountain, the difference becomes greater than it seems. Stone Mountain has only eight wagon roads leading to it, while Decatur has the seem railroad, while Decatur has the same road that Stone Mountain has, the Georgia railroad, and the Georgia Carolina and Northern passes within one mile of it, at North Decatur. Decatur has two electric railways, while Stone Mountain has none. These electric car lines connect with the city of Atlanta and give ready access to Decatur to the populous western part of the county.

They will rest their case on this map open any sealed letters. He said that he opened some unsealed second-class envelopened some unsealed second-class envel-opes, and had torn open some letters from the dead letter office so that he could get the address. He claimed that he was hand-ling newspapers on the days of June 3d and 4th, when the officers claim they saw him

CAYALERI CAUGHT

of Indictment.

The Inspector Swore He Saw Him

Opening Letters.

PRISONER PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE

Says He Opened No Sealed Letters.

Envelopes.

E. E. Cavaleri, Jr., son of the well-

known and respected Italian of this city, was yesterday indicted in the United

States court on the charge of robbing the

Three months ago Cavaleri was bound

over in Judge Broyles's court on this serious charge, but at that time the young

man said that he felt certain he would

not be indicted. But it seems that evidence submitted against him in the grand jury

room was damaging for the bill was readily

Cavaleri was a clerk in the delivery de

partment of the postoffice. His particular duties were to look after the delivery of registered letters. During the early part

of the year Postmaster Fox received hun-

These were promptly investigated, but no ne was strongly suspicioned until the

Postoffice Inspector Barry was detailed

to the case and he with Mr. J. R. Rousson, of the postoffice, went to the peephole on

June 3d. While watching the clerks in

the mail department, the officers testify that they saw young Cavaleri open two

letters. The first letter was read and re-

sealed, but the second was opened and then the young man left the mailing desk,

The officers say that before opening the letters Cavaleri looked all around him as if to see if any one was watching him. The officers returned to their watch the

reds of complaints about lost

latter part of July.

but Looked Into Some Unsealed

ppen the letters.
Mr. Barry was emphatic in his identification of Cavaleri as the young man who he saw opening the letters. Judge Broyies placed the young Italian under bond. Cavaleri will not be tried until the latter part of the year or possibly by the first of

## FIFTH AT CHICKAMAUGA TODAY

They Expect To Arrive There Today and Pitch Tents,

CAMP A PICTURESQUE SCENE

They Will Remain There Nearly Two Weels and Recuperate from the Long Trip They Have Had.

The hardest day's march the Fifth In antry has yet had was that of yesterday. They were carried over the mountain routes and through the ravines until they showed the fatigue of the trip for the first

The weather was very cool in the high altitudes they passed through, but the climbing of the roads winding around the sides of the steep Blue Ridge made them sigh for a little level ground. The mules and horses which carried the wagon train suffered from the difficult passage and they were willing to stop for a rest at the

first intimation. The regiment camped at Ringgold last night and they will continue the line of march today. They expect to arrive at Chickamauga before nightfall, and al-though it is not as many miles as they overed on the more level route, it will take them nearly the entire day to cover the short intervening distance between them and the place for their permanent

They will go entirely over one whol range of the Blue Ridge system of moun tains in north Georgia and will make goo time going down: The natural surface of the land in the national park is such, the say, as will be especially adapted for then and they expect to have one of the pret tiest camps that has ever been placed in

They will remain there for nearly two weeks before starting on the homeward march. They will recuperate from the long walk they have had and prepare for another of the same kind. They will enjoy themselves during their stay and explor the country for a long distance in all di-

The officers will have many visitors and will entertain in real army style. They will in return be extended every attention from the people near there and in the nighbor ing cities and towns. The men given every privilege to reap the greatest enjoyment from the stay and they will tread the mountains for many miles.

#### FOUNDRY DESTROYED BY FIRE. American Iron Bed Company Sustains

a Loss of About \$3,000. The foundry and engine house of the American Iron Bed Company, situated on Ridge avenue, just outside the city limits were destroyed by fire yesterday morn-

ing at 3:30 o'clock. The building had been burning time when the fire department was called to the scene, and on account of its being such a great distance from the city were unable to do little more than save the surrounding property. For a time it looked as if the ice factory and the Ai-lanta Excelsior works, near by, would be destroyed, but the fire department pre-vented the flames from spreading to these. The damage will amount to about \$3,000. The building was almost totally destroyed.

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## SAD FATE.

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#### A CASE OF SMALLPOX.

One Negro Developed the Disease at

the City Stockade. Another case of smallpox was discovered yesterday. The case was that of a negro who was working in the city stockade. He broke out with the infection yesterday morning and was at once removed to the

A rather embarrassing complication faced the officials of the stockade as a consequence of the smallpox case. The terms of eleven of the convicts expired yesterday afternoon and Mayor Collier did not like to turn them out into the city. He ordered that they be held until their cloth-

ng was disinfected.

Dr. Alexander, president of the board o health, told the mayor that in his opinion health, told the mayor that in his opinion there was no danger of the disease spreading among the men at the stockade, as they had all been twice vaccinated. They were vaccinated as soon as they were carried to the police station and before they were placed on trial. Then they were vaccinated again after being carried to the stockade. These precautions are taken so as to preclude a possibility of a spread of the loathsome disease.

Supreme Court of Georgia. Mr. Moses Wright was admitted to the

CRIMINAL DOCKET. Argument concluded.
Archie Samuels v. State. Argued.
Alvin Wells v. State. Argued.
Thomas Shaw v. State. Argued.
Journed to this morning at 9 o'clock.

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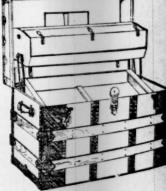
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